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Collapse of Stratosphere Balloon at Rapid City, S. D.

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U. S. AND RUSSIA SIGN TEMPORARY TRADE COMPACT

Ambassador Bullitt and Foreign Commissar Litvinoff Take Part Ceremony at Moscow.

SOVIET TO SPEND \$30,000,000 IN YEAR

In Return, This Government Grants Benefits Given Other Countries. Except Cuba.

. MOSCOW, July 13.—A trade agreement between Soviet Russia and the United States was signed this afternoon by United States sador William C. Bullitt and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvin-

agreement will remain in force ear as a temporary understanding penting the conclusion of a permanent treaty which, it is expected here, will be accomplished

ador Bullitt, who was in the United States when the first negotiations broke down in Februreturned to Moscow in mid-April and immediately began new talks with Litvinoff. Ambassador A A Troyanovsky simultaneously began similar negotiations with secretary of State Hull in Wash-

No Mention of \$700,000,000 Owed by

Bussians to U. S. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Details of the trade agreement between the United States and Soviet Russia

The State Department said it ledged the Soviet Government to United States during the next

In return the United States has granted Russia all benefits contained in trade agreements already concluded with Belgium, Haiti, and den and will extend all bene-accruing from trade pacts to luded with other countries ns granted in the Cubanan trade agreement are spe

The new agreement contains no mention of, and in no way relates long-pending Russian debt involving more than \$700,in debts contracted by the

States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was concluded at Moscow today in an exchange or tured skull, and was in serious contrade between the United pital at Effingham. for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Maxim Lit-

ese notes provide a sound family "This agreement with the Soviet O. They had reside Groves about a year. trades agreement program of the United States, was not conded pursuant to the authority the Trades Agreement Act of me 12, 1934. It does not involve my reciprocal concessions in re-spect of tariff rates.

"In return for the undertaking on

e part of the Soviet Government trols the import and export trade of the Soviet Union, to American products during the ext 12 months, the Government of nths, the Government of ted States has agreed to exend to the Soviet Union, as long as the agreement remains in force, the benefits of tariff concessions granted under reciprocal trade nts with other countries.

The Soviet Government has givces that it intends to use in the United States durng the next 12 months American

were valued at \$12,466,000 in \$3,743,000 in 1933, and \$14,867,000 in

On its part, the Government of on the benefits of trade concesmade under trade agreements with other countries which may be proclaimed during the life of the

Present agreement.
"The trade agreement with Cuba

FAIR, MODERATE FOR LATE TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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Fair tonight and tomorrow; change in tem-7:27. Sunset, Sunrise row), 4:46. State at St. Louis, 22.1 at Grafton, Ill.

14.3 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 21.7 feet, a rise of

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, July 13.—The weather utlook for the period July 15 to 20: For the Upper Mississippi and

Coursen Sponsler Daughter, 4, of Webster Groves Lose Lives at Greenup (Ill.) Crossing.

when their automobile was struck sions." by a train at Greenup, Ill., early

O. They had resided in Webster An inquest will be held on Mon-

ROOSEVELT OFF TO SPEND WEEK-END AT FISHING CLUB

Democratic Leaders Also Going Jefferson Lodge on Island in Cheasapeake Bay.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 13. President Roosevelt left here this afternoon for a cruise down Chesapeake Bay to the Jefferson Island Club for a week-end of fishing with Democratic leaders. He boarded the Government yacht Sequoia immediately on his arrival

the Democratic leader and president of the club, met Roosevelt at the dock here, along with Speaker Byrns. Vice-President Garner and Postmaster-General Farley accompanied the President from Wash-

The Jefferson Club is composed let Union in 1934 and an in- of outdoor enthusiasts among Senase of about 150 per cent over ate Democrats. Its guest list inree-year period, 1932 to 1934, inusive. Roper, Secretary of War Dern, and "a man named St. Jean." S. L. St. Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Three principals in the work re-lief program—Frank C. Walker, Harry L. Hopkins and Rexford G. time, Tugwell-also were invited. Among ited States has extended to others were: Representatives Ray- vice-president, and E. A. Keuthan, Soviet Union the tariff conces- burn, Texas, and Warren, North which have been granted un-Carolina; Jesse Jones, chairman of rectors were Carl Anschuetz, Joseph Louis County by Judge Nolte on a the trade agreements with Bel- the RFC; Stanley Reed, Solicitor- Griesedieck, E. W. Hilgeman, F. H. defense motion for a change of General; Thomas Jefferson Coo- Kreismann, E. G. H. Kessler, Henry venue. Breed to extend to the Soviet Un- lidge, Undersecretary of Treasury; W. Kiel, F. L. Cornwell and W. T. tor of the Democratic National were also directors. Committee; Clark Howell, editor of In his petition Antonopoulos a the Atlanta Constitution; Arthur leged that a younger brother, Alex, of the six leading Italian banks, Mullen, former National committee who could man from Nebraska; and J. Bruce glish, made the arrangements for were \$16,500,000. The bank had been Kremer, former National Commitued on Page 2, Column 6. teeman for Montana.

COURT TO DECIDE **AMOUNT DUE FROM** BANK IN NOTE SUI

Accounting of Payments to Defunct Chouteau Trust Co. to Follow Supreme Tribunal's Ruling.

MORTGAGOR COULD NOT READ OR WRITE

It Is Held He Was Tricked Into Signing Papers in Excess of Obligation He Was to Assume.

An accounting in Circuit Court of the payments made by Peter Antonopoulos to the defunct Chouteau Trust Co. will follow the de-cision of the Missouri Supreme Court Wednesday that the bank Lower Missouri Valleys and the tricked Antonopoulos, who could not read or write English, into signing notes in excess of the obligation he agreed to assume when he bought a building at 713 North Sixth street.

Antonopoulos, who operates estaurant at Broadway and Tay-or avenue, formerly had a resaurant in the building on Sixth treet. Ten years ago, according to is suit against the bank, he arranged to buy the building for \$28, 000 and to finance the deal through the bank. He paid \$2700 in cash plus \$500 paid to an agent for the owners, and expected to borrow the est of the money required from

Signing of Two Mortgages. His testimony was that, unknow-ingly, he signed two mortgages, a first for \$30,000 and a second for

\$5500, which made his total com-mitment, including the cash, \$38,-700. Of this the agent received \$500 and the bank, \$38,200 in cash and

"Of this amount," the Supreme Court held, "the appellant (Antonopoulos) received only \$29.751, as Coursen Sponsler, 458 East Jack- (of the bank) referred to above. on road, Webster Groves, and his This would leave a balance of \$8448 4-year-old daughter, Mary Jane, unaccounted for by the evidence. This amount, of course, is entirely were killed, and Mrs. Sponsler and too large to have been absorbed by another daughter were injured incidental expenses and commis-

The bank denied any fraud in the oday.

The automobile was traveling on lightway 40 when it was hit by the strains action, but offered no evidence. One factor relied on by the lightway 40 when it was hit by the strains at leaders were significantly absent. From ever resuming the chancellor-from ever resuming t Highway 40 when it was hit by the an opportunity to read or have read Nazis resented the fact that Strauss By the Associated Press. narist and Kerer ky governments.

Statement at Washington.

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The State Department's official daughter, Martha Ann, 7 years old, ever, did not accept that argument, a fight in Nazi ranks between fac- Chancellor, was killed, and their where he testified before the Senate

between Ambassador WilLibert Bullitt and the Commissar
reign Affairs, Mr. Maxim LitSponsler was a salesman for a cash register company. He and his material inducements to a contract.

The chind suffects a rascal, and demand covenants to guard against the falsehood of every representation which may be made as to facts which constitute material inducements to a contract.

Goebbels permitted presentation nurt.

An official communique said that fact that he libration was written by a Jew, apparently because he feared an international scandal in at Elbesberg, near Linz, when the commission of the opera, notwithstanding the fact that he libration was written material inducements to a contract. left home early today on a There must be a reasonable reliance basis for a mutually beneficial extrip to Ohio to visit his parents and upon the integrity of men, or the transactions of business, trade and cash register concern in Alliance, commerce could not be conducted to the conducted t individual and national wealth and prosperity."

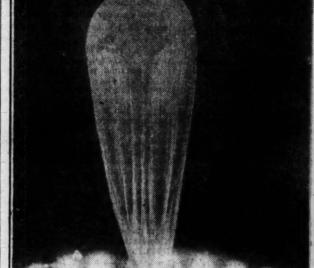
"Not Difficult to Mislead." The case, the Supreme Court held, was not simply one in which a person, able to read, signed a contract without ascertaining its contents, "But we have a banker who agreed to make a loan of a certain amount," the decison said. "When the papers were signed he pronotes aggregating a sum far in agreed upon. To have misled the difficult task if we take into conand read English and the fact that he was required to sign nu-

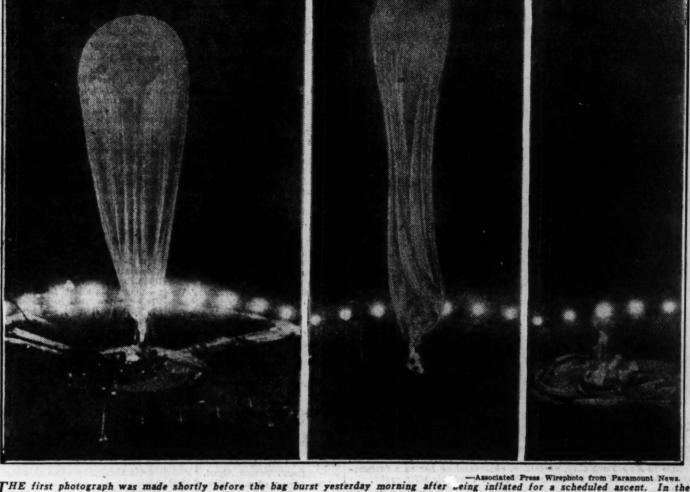
merous installment notes." his name 102 times to papers he was told he had to sign to complete the loan. He signed 60 notes on the first mortgage, 40 on the second

and the two deeds of trust. Officers of the Bank. The testimony of Antonopoulo was that he dealt at the bank with County said today.

Jean was secretary-treasurer of the for Sept. 2, but is one of a number Other officers of the bank at that inite trial dates at that time, the time, September, 1925, were L. W. first day of the September term of Hemp, president; J. W. Weston, court. Several cases have priority assistant secretary-treasurer. Disent to Audrain County from St Charles Michaelson, publicity direc- Koken Hemp. Weston and St. Jean

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.





A second, made at the moment of bursting, the top is shooting upwards as the helium escapes. In the third, a few seconds later, the last piece of the bag is falling to the ground.

RICHARD STRAUSS OUT AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR LOBBY WITNESS SAYS IN ROW WITH THE NAZIS HURT; HIS WIFE KILLED

jured When Auto Runs Into

Tree Near Linz.

Wrote Opera Libretto,

Composer Resigns.

BERLIN, July 13. - Richard Strauss, distinguished composer, re- Schuschnigg of Austria is suffera result of politics.

Production of the opera provoked Schuschnigg, wife of the Austrian after returning from the capital, of the Black Hills.

tions of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Prop- 9-year-old son, Kurt Jr., w us decision which said:

"The law does not require a pru-Rosenberg, philosophic dictator and cident near Lintz today. Chancel-Goebbels permitted presentation hurt.

case the opera was refused. Rosen-chauffeur suddenly became ill and berg and his followers opposed lost control and the car crashed presentation. They put forward a into a tree. The chauffeur was cash register concern in Alliance, commerce could not be conducted music critic named William Herzog, badly injured. with that facility and confidence who in a number of newspapers The Chancellor was thrown free which are essential to successful endescribed the "non-Aryan" text as A preliminary examination, later newspaper man and Rosenberg in- and nervous shock. tervened, forcing Goebbels to re- The Cabinet in a special meeting instate Herzog.

replace the 71-year-old Strauss, while Paul Graener was designated as head of the German Composers' League, of which Strauss also had een president.

Raabe, who was born at Frank- iting. fort-on-Main Nov. 27, 1872, is mu sical director-general at Aachen. Graener is a native of Berlin, where he was born in 1872. He is known as an opera and song cor

Priority Over Kidnaping Hearing at Mexico.

The trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton

Muench, one of the defendants in

the Kelley kidnaping case, probably

of September, Prosecuting Attorney

Joseph M. Bone Jr. of Audrain

The case is now set at Mexico

of cases which will be given def-

Big Bank Fails in Rome.

MRS. MUENCH TRIAL LIKELY Two Months Later. By the Associated Press. TO BE LATE IN SEPTEMBER

BOSTON, July 13.-A veral Audrain County Cases Have

is one of the gull family. One banded on Tern Island, off of them, and dashed over to the Cape Cod, in 1924 has returned to committee room with others. the island this summer. The trip of the far-flying tern began on a coastal island off Labrador. was banded by Dr. Oliver H. Austin Jr., and within two months the bird was found on the southern tip

d'Italiano di Credito Maritimo, one mate was too much for the tern, glad to make all records available, of the six leading Italian banks, for it was dead when found. An The committee treated him with read and write En- failed today. Capital and reserves islander who noticed the band on utmost courtesy and he not only were \$16,500,000. The bank had been the leg reported it to consular consented to furnish records, but prevent American wines from bein serious difficulties recently owheadquarters and the report was insisted that everything was open ing marketed under labels of celeclosed pending service of bench sent on to the United States.

tive Reports Senate Committee

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Philip LONDON, July 13. - Chancellor signed today as president of the third Reich's music chamber because of "advanced age," but it was sult of the automobile accident in an official investigator for the scheduled takeoff Friday morning, no secret that his resignation was which he was hurt and his wife United States Senate Utilities Lob- can be repaired for another attempt. was expressed today by Capt. Albert When Strauss' latest opera, "The from ever resuming the chancellor- his office and ransacked his per- W. Stevens, flight commander, as

"an outrage." committee as chairman of the Com-

Carlton Hotel.

ook. . . .

Says Two Men Called.

dum to assist me in my testimony,"

"Mason and I got along splen-

didly, and I have no quarrel at all

with him, but my back was no sooner turned than this fellow

Blomquist began to rifle my office. "To make it worse, he actually

went through my personal check

Informed of Raid, He Says.

"I think that makes it rather ob

vious that this man raided my of-

"I would have had no objection

whatever if a request had been

plaint before the committee and

for the committee's examination."

mittee—tacit, at least,

"It's probably an

lor Schuschnigg was only slightly investigator, admitted he seized records at the hotel headquarters of Gadsden. He said he went into files only in the Mayflower Hotel office of the Committee of Public Utility officials and not into the files of Gadsden's apartment in the

a scandal. Goebbels retaliated by confirmed at Linz, indicated that revoking Herzog's license as a he was uninjured except for bruises

after the accident Wilhelm Raabe was appointed to tively to suggest to the Chancellor the Vatican City where he was vis-

TERN'S FLIGHT, 9000 MILES IN 60 DAYS, IS REPORTED Bird Banded Off Cape Cod, Mass. Found Dead in Madagascar

tern apparently flew 9000 miles in days, says the Northeastern Bird-Banding Association. The tern

the Indian Ocean, indicating

In announcing this flight, the as- made in a decent, straight-forward sociation said it was deemed re-manner-but this isn't Russia." markable not only for the distance | Senator Black expressed "aston but because the bird evidently took |ishment" at Gadsden's statement. a course across the Atlantic Ocean instead of going down the usual as suggested by his \$150,000 law-migratory route for tersn along the yers," he said. "He made no com-

Either the long flight or the cli- testified repeatedly that he was the leg reported it to consular consented to furnish records, but

In Hot Water Because Jew Schuschnigg's Son Also In- P. H. Gadsden, Utility Execu- Capt. Stevens Says If Another Aid Took Papers.

Be From St. Louis. H. Gadsden, vice-president of the lief that the giant stratosphere bal-

ington yesterday. He said it was collapse neared an end.
"an outrage."

Collapse neared an end.
However, if another flight is made, Capt. Stevens said, the take-

He issued a statement last night off will be from St. Louis instead Abandonment of the National

stratosphere camp near here got in Central Europe. mittee of Public Utility Executives under way today. The ripped bag opposed to the Wheeler-Rayburn will be sent to Akron, O., where it was constructed by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co. The cause of the burst, it was said,

canvas at Akron.
Officers of the National Geo-

attempted this year.

"We're not licked yet," declared fecting the dynasty. Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, chairman of

Gadsen said two representatives of Senator Black's committee-Mr. the Stratosphere Flight Advisory Mason, counsel for the committee, Committee. If a new balloon can empire and more recently and Blomquist-came to his hotel be made or the one which and told him Senator Black wished early yesterday, repaired within a na, gave the rebuke, few months another effort is likely In an article in the second se "I assumed that he wished to ask in 1935, he said.

out being given the opportunity to executive in charge of the flight, pick up a paper or any memoran- said another flight this year was

INQUIRY ORDERED IN CHARGES AGAINST CANAL ZONE COLONEL

Editor Says Cruel Driving of Soldiers Has Earned Balboa the Title "Sulcide Post."

COLON, Panama, July 13.-Major-General Harold B. Fiske, com-"Upon my return, I was informed mandant of the Panama Canal De partment, has been ordered by the my desk and in the files, read all Inspector-General to investigate charges by Nelson Rounsevell, publisher of the Panama-American "I was questioned about some of against Col. J. V. Heidt, command the papers before I had finished my ing officer at Fort Clayton, Bal-

Rounsevell charges that Heidt has by "cruel and relentless driving fice with the consent of the com- of his men by day and indifferen to their marijuana smoking by night earned for his command the

title 'suicide post.' There have been four suicides at Fort Clayton in the last six weeks. Rounsevell says.

Protest on Fake Wine Labels.

MOBILIZATION IF HAPSBURGS ARE RESTORED

Rumanian Foreign Minister Says Little Entente Nations Have Positive Policy in Event of Return of Austrian Dynasty.

GERMANY SEEKS **ECONOMIC ALLIANCE**

Royalist Spokesman in Vienna Objects to Efforts to Suppress Discussion of Advantages of Rule by Old House.

By the Associated Press,

BUCHAREST, July 13.-Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu announced today, after a conference with Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, that if the proposed restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria is carried out it will mean the automatic mobilization of the Little Entente armies.

"The Little Entente policies with espect to a Hapsburg restoration have been settled on a positive

have been settled on a positive basis and mobilization will follow as a matter of course if the dyn-asty is re-established in Vienna," the Foreign Minister said.

He added that a formal state-ment probably would be issued to-day on the Rumanian and entente attitude toward the monarchist

It was indicated that Prince Paul and Titulescu, who had extended conferences with King Carol, were satisfied that the recent restora-tion of the Hapsburg properties by Austria was an internal affair of that country, which would have no immediate effect on the interests

of the Little Entente remained unchanged in every respect, indicating no conclusions had been reached tend its influence in the Balkans. There was a report that Germany desired to form an economic bloc

with Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugo grouping would be impossible with-out the ultimate dropping of Czecho-Slovakia from the Little Entente,

VIENNA, July 13.-The House

probably will not be definitely of Hapsburg, through its spo known, if ever, until a body of man here, has sharply rebuked the scientists has examined the torn Fatherland Front—the pro-government organization to which all officers of the National graphic Society differed today on whether another flight would be ers must belong—for presuming to instruct the public in matters af-

Baron Friedrich von Wiesne former press chief under the old Hapsburgs' representative in Vien-In an article in the monarchist

organ "Der Oesterreicher," he said: me as to the procedure to be followed, so I hustled right off, withinstructions to the public to the effect that it is contrary to the interests of the fatherland and the dynasty to carry on propaganda time to say that this theory is high-

y debatable.
"With the possibility of restoration becoming a fact tomorrow, one will certainly have to talk about it today. And this right—no, this necessity-cannot be arbitrarily amputated—not even inside the Fatherland Front."

SIOUX CITY GRAND JURY INDICTS TWO MORE OFFICIALS

Charges Them With Bribery; Rec-W. D. Hayes.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 13.-The Woodbury County grand jury in-dicted a State agent and a sheriff today on charges of accepting bribes, and recommended the re moval from office of Mayor W. D. Hayes of Sioux City

The same jury last week indicted Edward L. O'Connor, General of Iowa; Walter F. Maley, PARIS, July 13.—The vintners of First Assistan: Attorney-General France have petitioned Jesse I. and 18 Sioux City persons on Straus, United States Ambassador, charges of conspiracy to operate for protection from label fakers of gambling houses and slot machines, America. A delegation from the Details of the charges of bribery International Wine Office besought against State Agent C. W. McNaugh-United States Governmet help to ton and Sheriff Ralph Rippey of warrants for their arrest.

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Snipers Fire on Band Returning From Orangemen's Celebration, Starting Fight.

POLICE SHOOT INTO CROWD

Search Houses for Arms to Prevent Recurrence-Curfew to Be Imposed Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 13.-An urgent appeal that every available policeman in Northern Ireland be rushed to Belfast was issued today following a brief resumption of last night's rioting, in which two lives were lost and 44 wounded.
Police announced a curfew would

be imposed at 10:30 p. m. All pub-lic buildings will be closed at that time and all citizens must be in-

The Belfast military garrison was George O'Neil, 8 years old, and

a man whose name was not given were wounded by snipers in the outbreak today. Police patrolling the city in armored cars and afoo put down the disorder promptly. Further demonstrations were ex pected tonight when Orange lodge-

men return from a mock battle to be held 30 miles from Belfast, reenacting the Battle of the Boyne Police searched houses for arms exerting every precaution to provent a renewal of fighting.

"The disturbance is very serious said the Belfast Police Commi "The feeling is still mo Snipers Start Trouble.

Rooftop snipers started the trouble by firing on a Scottish band which was returning from an Orangemen's demonstration in celebration of the 245th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. Police

then opened fire.

Thousands of spectators at first were unaware of the shooting and thought those who dropped had fainted. The sounds of the shots blended with the rapid tattoos of the Lanbeg drummers.

Those killed were Margaret Bro

kerick, 29 years old, and Edward Withers, 18. The rioting continued for hours. Police made many arrests, dragging

leged instigators of the riots from Police Fire Into Crowd. Police shot into a crowd alon ork street, near the center of Bel-

fast, time after time in an effort to restore order. Two detectives were shot in the legs. The night fighting followed a peaceful and gay celebration of the

anniversary of the battle, in which the army of King William III de-

when the Orange procession was forced to halt by the arrival of fire-specific was northway who was one men answering a false alarm. A volley of stones, witnesses said, rained from groups who descended on the procession from several

rison issued a statement saying the attacks were not provoked by

OHIO EX-SHERIFF, 32 OTHERS INDICTED IN LIQUOR INQUIRY

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.-Th Federal grand jury returned a joint indictment yesterday naming Ray Potts, former Sheriff of Summit inty, Ohio., and 32 other res dents of Akron following an inves-tigation of bootlegging. Potts, charged with conspiracy to violate not guilty before Judge Samuel West and was released on \$3500

Federal agents started an invest gation of irregularities in Potts administration in November, 1934. Potts' term expired in January.

W. H. Ogborn of B. & O. Dies. CHICAGO, July 13.-Willis Her

bert Ogborn, 56 years old, assistan general freight agent of the Bal timore & Ohio and Alton Railroads died yesterday at his home here. His widow, Nona, and a daughter survive. The funeral will be Mon-

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MRS. CLENDENIN RYAN. Her husband, son and heir of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, traction millionaire, is suing for an annulment of their marriage. A referee's report, submitted to Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo in New York City, yesterday, characterized her as a fortune-hunter because of her relations with Count Vladimir Mittrovsky.

WIDOW'S ASSOCIATE NAZIS IMPRISON PRIEST

Guttmann Found Guilty of Two and a Half Years, \$16,-Taking Stocks and Securities From Mrs. Sewell.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 13.-Henry Guttmann was convicted day on two counts of grand theft from Mrs. Blanche Sewell wealthy widow who hired him to be her business manager. The jury marks (\$16,000) yesterday. He was acquitted him on three counts and disagreed on three other counts He faces a two-to-20-year prison

rities she entrusted to his care. The Father Vorage is 51 years old He curities were "love gifts" and that der in Cologne. He was charged

Mrs. Sewell, mother of Barton her relations with Guttmann were of a business nature only.

ed at \$10,000,000. be sentenced Wednesday.

COURT TO DECIDE AMOUNT DUE FROM BANK IN NOTE SUIT Continued From Page One.

him at the bank, and that the exingly was used by the bank to pay testimony on that point was offered.
Attorneys for Peter Antonopoulos, at the trial, said that allegation was "surplusage." Antonopoulos lost the building by

reclosure of the mortgages, in 1929, about four years after he purchased it. The action of the Su-preme Court Wednesday was to cancel the \$5500 second mortgage, on the ground that it was obtained ing of payments made on the first

Application of Payments. Robert J. Kratky, attorney for ntonopoulos, said the bank had the State.

applied certain payments to the

Notwithstanding the purchase of the building by Antono appears from the record that the through relief organizations or the same stolid indifferent attitude that claim and that he believed the plain-Veterans' Bureau, will be assigned the property and collected the rents to each camp. to be applied against the mortgage. Antonopoulos made further payments of \$6000, he alleged, and the bank sold a restaurant of his and applied the proceeds against the mortgage. These are the paynents for which the bank, now being liquidated by the State Finance

000 Fine-Fourth Conviction

of Catholic Clergyman.

BERLIN. July 13.-A Catholic priest, the Rev. Ernst Vorage, was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment and fined 40,000 the fourth priest convicted in the Government's campaign against violations of its rigid exchange Mrs. Sewell accused Guttmann of restrictions. Several nuns have

defense argued the stocks and se- is treasurer of the St. Vincent Orrelations between Guttmann and with smuggling 10,000 marks (\$4000) Mrs. Sewell were friendly until he feated that of King James II and made Protestantism secure in Northern Ireland.

There have been numerous disturbances recently in Belfast involving the Orangemen (Protestantism secure) and Catholics.

Mrs. Sewell were friendly until he into Holland in 1932, and various made an airplane trip from New York to Los Angeles with the Polish actress, Pola Negri. Thereafter, Guttmann's lawyers charged, Mrs. Sewell was jealous of him and caused the criminal action to be branch. According to the charges purvis himself made the announce-filed. 15,000 guiden (\$9000) was donated to the Cologne order by the Ameritation the trickest sort of censorship was

can branch of St. Vincent and this adopted. Neither Purvis nor any amount was also taken into Holland of his agents would discuss their by Father Vorage. He admitted investigations, and all announceviolating the exchange law. The trial of Julian Allais, a Do-minican monk, began yesterday. He were made by J. Edgar Hoover, is charged with smuggling 4000 (\$600) from Germany. Twelve other monks and nuns have into the news.

een indicted and are awaiting trial. In Birkungen, Thuringia, yesterday a priest was taken into "preventive custody" on a charge that ne beat a Hitlerite who saluted him with the Nazi cry, "Heil Hitler!" When the trouble started townsfolk sided with the priest and threatened the fire brigade that doused the crowd with water. Police restored order.

ESTABLISHED IN STATE

Five More to Be Set Up This Month on Government Owned Timber Land.

Five new Civilian Conservation Corps camps have been established timber lands in the last two weeks and five more will be started before the end of the month, according to Paul Kelleter, Federal Forest Supervisor of Missouri. This will make a total of 22 camps in

The camps recently established second mortgage, now held to be all in the Clark National Forest invalid, which, if applied to the are near Poplar Bluff, Steelville all in the Clark National Forest, first, as they should have been, Doniphan, Potosi and Winona. Of As McKeever has pleaded he is a alleged they had been made man might have prevented default on those to be established, two will be the first mortgage and the fore- near Cabool, two near Waynesville

and one at Cassville About 200 men, all of whom will

100 on Ship Reported Drowned.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 13.-A Reuters Province,

SENATE EXPECTED TO VOTE ON FARM **LUMBER STRIKE** RIOT WITH GAS

Debate on Various Clauses Delays Final Action. With Several Controversial Sections Pending.

on several controversial sections.

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a committee amendment to include

Duffy maintained, however, that

Canning Fruit Exempted.

Several hours of debate preceded the vote on fruits for canning. The

a committee amendment to put

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia,

Georgia peaches in favor of Cali-

Senators Johnson (Rep.), Cali-

fornia and Norris (Rep.), Nebraska

which he said the amendments

mark a new high in the surren-

der of our legislative powers and

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Metcalf cited the Senatorial oath

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DETROIT LAWYER LOSES FIGHT

TO SHARE \$700,000 ESTATE

L. Barbour Alieged He Was Com-mon Law Husband of Late

CHICAGO, July 13. - Lionel L.

Barbour, Detroit attorney, lost his

000 estate left by Mrs. Fannie Hen-

derson, wealthy Aurora, Ill., widow

Mrs. Henderson died in May,

Judge Barnes said emphatically

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ly the Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash., July 13.-Many persons were injured, five seriously, late yesterday in riots resulting from the Pacific Northwest lumbe National Guardsmen used tear and

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stration by Crowd of

1000 at Tacoma, Wash.

TROOPS QUELL

nausea gas to quell the demonstra-tion in which nearly 1000 strike sympathizers participated for four

ed and hustled off in National ning fruits and beer hops from Guard trucks. Many, including marketing agreements. Hops were sympathizers and spectators, were affected by the gas which flooded the Federal Building and adjacent office structures. Soldiers on Guard.

National Guardsmen, ordered here by Gov. Clarence D. Martin several weeks ago, stood guard today weeks ago, stood guard today against further outbreaks. The militiamen originally were sent here to furnish protection for mill work-ers who wished to return to work despite the strike, called by the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Un-

the hops provision had been writ-ten into the bill at the behest of The rioting began late in the day The rioting began late in the day when a big crowd attempted to growers of an "inferior grade" of has had four major rises. A 60-mile push by National Guardsmen across hops, and that curtailment of progale on July 7 lashed the waters a bridge, leading from the busibetter quality preferred for manuness district to the mill area. A National Guard truck caught

tion control in the industry, Duffy said the breweries would be forced fire and burned before firemen . One report said it was to buy the "cheaper grades" or rely ignited by a premature shot from upon importations.
Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisa tear gas gun; another that it was fired by the demonstrators. Two hours after the demonstrament.

tion began, the force of guardsmer was increased to about 100 men. The troops formed in double lines and cleared the streets.

Bomb Tossed About. The center of activities shifted

ack to the bridge end after the truck fire and the crowd of strike gla Senators led the fight agains sympathizers and spectators grew larger. Someone in the crowd threw a tear gas bomb at the soldiers in Eleventh street. A trooper threw ment "cannot always" be trusted the bomb back into the foremost to be fair in administration, and of the demonstrators just as the that it had discriminated against yellow fumes began spreading. Strikers returned it and cheered at the impromptu game of football which followed until all of the gas had been discharged.

The crowd had filled A street at Eleventh street when suddenly about 50 National Guardsmen advanced on them with bayonets, the measure—a speech by Senator sue policies or take actions which pushing them back across the Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island, in tend to defeat the purposes of the

PURVIS IS 'GLAD TO GET OUT' DENIES HE SPLIT WITH CHIEF "Purely Personal Reasons" Cause

Resignation, Says Former U. S. Agent.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Melvin Purvis, resigned head of the Chicago Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, says he has no regrets because he is leaving. "Frankly, I'm glad to get out of

ments of the progress of the Feder-Purvis' chief. The expression "J. Edgar Hoover announced" came

All inquiries as to differences with Hoover were met with denials by Purvis and Hoover in Washing ton did not amplify a bare announcement of Purvis resignation Although Hoover and other officials declined to comment on retive source said privately that fricbetween Hoover and Purvis was known to exist.

ROBBER SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MURDER OF SERGT, BOOTH

eorge McKeever's Lawyers Give Notice of Appeal, Which Will Defer Hanging at Fulton.

FULTON, Mo., July 13.—George McKeever, 34-year-old North Da kota bank robber, was formally sentenced today to be hanged here on Sept. 6, for the murder of Sergt. fight today to share in the \$700,- by Ambassador Bullitt in Moscow. Ben Booth of the State patrol at Columbia, June 14, 1933. McKeever was sentenced after his when United States Judge John P.

notion for a new trial had been Barnes threw out Barbour's claim overruled by Judge W. M. Dinwid- he was the widow's common law die. His attorneys immediately filed husband. notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court, which will automat- 1931, in her late seventies. Barically set aside the execution date. pauper without funds, the cost of and wife with a ritualistic marperfecting his appeal will be borne riage carried out in 1925, at De-McKeever heard himself con-

he maintained throughout his trial tiff's witnesses had been coached. last month. He shook his head in He commented on the point Barthe negative when Judge Dinwiddie bour waited two years to assert a asked if he had anything to say.

McKeever was convicted largely that Barbour described, Judge on the testimony of his alleged Barnes said: "There may have been force the agreement. (British) News Agency dispatch companion, Francis McNeiley, 24- some joking conversation." from Shanghai says 100 of 500 pas- year-old Iowa farmer, who admitted He added that among her sengers aboard weer reported killing Sheriff Roger Wilson of drowned when a Chinese steamer Boone County in the same fight. Commissioner, is required to ac- capsized at Tinghai, Chekiang McNeiley pleaded guilty and was woman and "the plaintiff was regarded as her chauffeur."

Lake in China Bursts Dikes, Floods Old Bed; 2,000,000 Homeless

Land, Reclaimed for Farming Centuries Ago, Now Under Water-Refugees Cling to Tree Tops.

Many of these people suffered

3500 Houses at Hankow Destroyed

gees poured into Hankow by the hundreds today from the north,

Hankow was menaced as

Yangtze approached the 52-foot

mark, which engineers said was the

maximum level the great dike could

Col. G. C. Strobe, American chief

The North China advices said the

Yellow River was rushing through

reserve of buying power in the

United States.

Exports to the Soviets increased

But Russia also has shipped to

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- A de-

The figures, covering 140 of the

and from \$67,384,249 to \$62,933,790.

Of the 140 cities, 123 were re-

ported to have shown declines in

"Reports received from widely

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ment as the principal reason for

"The continued absorption of re-

lief cases by the automotive indus-

in the number of cases receiving relief in Winston Salem, N. C., as

HELD IN DROWNING OF GIRL

Doniphan (Mo.) Man Alleged to

Have Operated Boat in Collision.

DONIPHAN, Mo., July 13.-Sher-

Crook, 30 years old, last night, and

charges of manslaughter were to

be filed against him today in con-

nection with the death of Pearl

Crook is alleged to have been the

perator of a motor boat which col-

lided with an excursion craft,

water. The body of the girl was

were nearly \$6,000,000.

sands died.

farm lands ruined.

The survivors are

copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) room only to stand, striving to dig YOCHOW, Hunan Province, crude shelters.

The refugees are further imper China, July 13.-Two million Chiiled by intermittent storms which nese are homeless today around the threaten to wash over their re shores of Tungting Lake, which has treats. burst the dikes that permitted the cultivation of land that formerly to higher ground to find food and was under water.

These stricken people are clingbegged. With little food, insuff was under water. WASHINGTON, July 13. - Pre-

ing to treetops or knolls which the cient clothing and no shelter, thouvented by slow debate from reaching a final vote in the Senate late onrushing waters have not yet subyesterday, the agricultural act merged. They are eye-witnesses to mendments will be further disthe destruction of their homes, and cussed Monday. A final vote is their crops, as the lake rolls over probable next week after decision miles and miles of the surrounding Outstanding changes made in the hinterland.

measure yesterday exempted can-The Tungting is reclaiming its an ient domain. Centuries ago the inhabitants of this region impris struck out by a 48 to 34 vote on oned the lake. Those pioneers, throughout succeeding decades, motion of Senator Duffy (Dem.), Wisconsin who said their inclusion threw up dikes, until the lake became only a fragment of its form grades of hops. Senator McNary self. They increasingly expanded the fertile land, as the lake reced-(Rep.), Oregon asked that they be kept in the bill. He said hops were ed, until the section won the name the most depressed of all agriculof 'Granary of Hunan.'

Almost the entire population, in-cluding hundreds of foreigners, was They reaped harvests, built cities and towns and villages. The whole engaged in transferring belongings to upper stories and rooftops. rich country, under the fury of flood, has reverted to its former engineer of the River Conservancy state. The lake is a widening of Commission here, said that the Changkung dike could hardly stand the Yuen River, a tributary of the for more than another day. On the outskirts 3500 houses have been de-

In the last 10 days the Yuen River hops, and that curtailment of pro-duction would harm growers of the into waves that smashed the dikes Tree tops are visible now above five breaches, some of them 500 feet wide, between Western Shan-tung and the border of Tsinanfu, the waters that flow, unchecked, from Taoyuan to Yochow, with housetops rising here and there along the stretch of 200 miles. On these heights, and occasional grassy embankments the homeless take about Tsinanfu to depths of eight and 10 feet. Thousands were homerefuge. less. Heavy rains were still falling in Shensi and Honan provinces.

U. S. AND RUSSIA SIGN TEMPORARY in the January-May period to \$6,-851,521 compared with \$5,941,342 in TRADE COMPACT Continued From Page One. the first five months of last year. Imports in the first five months

is specifically expected from this U. S. Government's Policy.

the United States gold and silver, "This agreement with the Soviet mostly in form of ore for refining Union illustrates the adaptability amounting to \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 of the policy under which this Gov this year. ernment is carrying out its trade In addition, Soviet securities have agreements program. been sold in an indeterminate is to extend the tariff concessions urged the Senate to treat all fruits made under a trade agreement with Recent reports of Soviet orders ndicate 1935 exports may be the a given country to all other coun-The debate ended with one of tries which do not discriminate largest in several years. the bitterest attacks yet made on against American commerce or pur RELIEF POPULATION DECLINES Trade Agreements Act. 3.3 PCT. IN 140 BIGGEST CITIES

"The notes exchanged and the assurances given indicate that it is the shirking of our direct obliga- the policy of the Soviet Government Hopkins Says 249,897 Persons Left to pursue policies and to take ac ns in harmony with the purpose of that act. "The fact of the existence of a

state monopoly of foreign trade in cline of 249,897 in the urban relief the Soviet Union makes it necesthe Soviet Union indicates the Soviet Union indi are obligated to do the bidding of any other department of the Govstates.

ordinary form of trade agreements Hopkins, the relief administrator, along with a \$4,450,459 decrease in relief costs. "In order to be assured of the

palling and remarkable document,"
President Roosevelt's recent letter
urging enactment of the Guffey
coal bill regardless of doubts of its

benefits of this Government's policy of generalizing trade agreement iconcessions in accordance with the most favored nation principle, the cases, and a 6.6 per cent decline in the number of relief most favored nation principle, the cases, and a 6.6 per cent decline in the number of relief cases, and a 6.6 per cent decline in the number o benefits of this Government's polsons in May to 2.003.073 in June increase substantially its purchases "we are asked not to bear true faith to the Constitution, but to Other Figures on Trade.

This agreement is expected to result in a gratifying increase in the two-way trade between the United States and the Soviet Union. Our that one of the chief controversial exports to the Soviet Union durissues in the bill had been eliminating the years 1926 to 1930 averaged ing the years 1926 to 1930 averaged \$75,600,000 and our imports from Connecticut, introduced amend- that country averaged \$15,615,000 ments which he said the Depart- over the same period. Our exports ment of Agriculture had agreed to, fell to the low point of \$8,743,000 in removing the proposed power to 1933 and our imports to the low try in Flint, Mich., and the decline ment of Agriculture had agreed to, point of \$9,129,000 in 1932.

"Although there has been some improvement in the trade since ulating or restricting advertising those years, it is still far below the value attained in former years. "By facilitating a further expansion of this trade, the present comnewsprint. Lonergan said both the mercial agreement sho bute in an important measure to of the Agriculture Committee, had the success of the administration's efforts to restore our foreign trade as a whole through the trade agree- iff Joe Cochran arrested Fred ments program. "The objectives of this program

of foreign trade recovery are the timulation of agriculture and industry, the relief of unemployment, the raising of living standards, the improvement of the international River the night of July 4. debt situation and the facilitation of international price and currency stability." A similar statement was issued

Agreement With Brazil.
The United States and H have concluded a trade agreement which, among other things, reduces the tariff on manganese ore to half the existing duty. Soviet Russia, one of the world's largest producers and exporters of manganese, is extremely interested in receiving that low duty on the product.

The Brazilian pact is now before the Brazilian Congress for approval, and if approved and made effecbe recruited from relief rolls, demned to the gallows with the that he did not believe Barbour's American pact, the Soviet Union will automatically receive the bene-The Soviet Government is vir

tually a "trust" and controls all claim. As to the wedding ceremony exports and imports to and from Russia and is in a positon to en-He added that among her equals, Rise in U. S. Experts to Russia

in First 5 Months of 1935. WASHINGTON, July 13.-Soviet Russia appears to have built up a SAYS NEW CORPORATE TAX PLAN IS 'VICIOUS'

National C. of C. Representative Calls President's Proposal 'Unsound and Wrong.'

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13. - Suggesting that instead of raising new revenue the Government should cut expenses by that amount, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today denounced the President's new tax plan as "dis turbing and harmful.'

Three witnesses appeared for the chamber before the House Ways and Means Committee. They were Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, Roy C. Osgood, Chicago, and E. C. Alvord. Washington.

by Rising Yangtze.

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, China, July 13.—Refu-Clausen opposed the graduates corporation tax, Osgood higher personal income levies and Alvord the where the Han River, like the proposed inheritance tax.

Asserting that the suggestion Yangtze, is on a rampage. Their homes had been destroyed, their that the present flat tax on corpo

ration incomes be replaced with a progressive levy failed to recognize the maxim of ability to pay, Clausen told the committee: "Taxation of corporate profits

solely on the basis of income is so unsound and wrong in principle "In view of the present heavy Federal taxes on corporations and

the exceedingly heavy additional taxes which will shortly be placed on them under the provisions of the social security legislation, plans rather than increase the corporate

Osgood asserted: "Any large fortune passing to one who is in fat not a good custodian of wealt. in a proper sense—works its own cure. It disappears Clausen and Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts

agreed that the effect of a wealth redistribution plan would be to put persons of superior and inferior intellectual ability on the same basis.

PROTEST MADE ON APPOINTING PETER GRIMM AS TREASURY AID

Completed Inquiry Into His
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The appointment was announced Wednesday. Grimm, who is in New York today, is to return Monday to be sworn in as Morgenthau's adviser on real estate mortgages in connection with the work of the Federal Housing Administration, the Home Owners' Corporation and the Farm Credit Administration. Disclosing that the committee had not completed its inquiry into velt Bondholders' Committee in New York and his connection with the Paramount Broadway Corporation's reorganization, Chairman Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, said today the committee had asked that the appointment be at least withheld

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AYOR FIRES 118

Against Jimmie Miller and Other Anti-Administration Leaders.

OURTH WARD BOSS RECOMMENDED 24

mporary Patronage Disnsers Named to Help Build Up Dickmann Organization.

layor Dickmann fired 118 more employes yesterday, continu-his retaliation in a factional t against Jimmie Miller, Fourth ht against Jimmie Miller, Fourth eratic City Committee and ard of Aldermen, at the same the providing patronage with ich to build up his personal or-

Letters were sent to the group to obtained their jobs through onsorship of the Mayor's oppo-nts, advising them they were dis-arged "for the good of the serv-e" effective Aug. 1. Previously, others had received similar no-

At the same time it was announced that replacements on the city payroll would be referred to the Mayor's temporary representatives in various wards, pending ormation of a permanent political organization now in progress. Temporary patronage dispensers were named in 23 wards.

24 Were Backed by Miller.

Of those discharged yesterday, 24 had been appointed on recommendation of Miller. Thirteen were residents of the Fourth Ward but

residents of the Fourth Ward but 11 lived in other wards. Five of the Fourth Ward residents, each ith a different surname, gave their addresses as 1402 Hadley Cunning The ax also fell on eight persons

appointees of Alderman Sam Brown of the Ninth Ward, who has con-listently opposed the Mayor's wishes as to legislation. Relatives of Democratic leaders who have taken their stand against tional Mayor Dickmann received the terse North

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a sister of Alderman John P. Collins, leader of the anti-Dickmann faction in the legislative body.

Others were Hendy J. Phelan, 1602, ga er, 1602 er; Gern Folice Commissioner John J. Phelan; Miss Virginia Walsh, 3647 Lafayette avenue, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Walsh, Sixteenth Ward committeewoman; Louis E. Sexton, 3854 St. Ferdinand avenue, brother-inlaw of former Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph A. Lennon; Louis Petersen, 4460A Page boulevard, brother of Alderman Petersen of the Twenty-third Ward; Edward Fourth iletchen, 1934 Hebert street, brother of Otto Lietchen, Third Ward Alderman; J. Kilby Cummings, brother-in-law of Harry Cantwell, treasurer of the City Committe; Thomas Hastey, 6458 Lloyd avenue, cousin of Alderman Hastey, Fifteenth Ward, and John E. Cheely, 4932 Murdoch avenue, nephew of Mrs. Agnes Cheely, Twenty-fourth Ward committeewoman.

Another Twenty-fourth Ward job-older to receive notice was William C. Doerr, 4929A Odell avenue, former Republican City Committee practice member and a city employe for 20 years. He was retained by Baxter Republic Services of Public Services of Sixth Services of Public Services of S own in the Board of Public Ser-Brown in the Board of Public Service because of his experience in obtaining right-of-way options for public improvements. When Democratic politicians objected to his retention a year and Mayor Pick. tention a year ago, Mayor Dick-mann supported Doerr. Brown said he thought the notice was a mistake and that he would confer with the mayor on his return Tuesday from Columbus. O. where he is attend. bus, O., where he is attend- Choute ing an Elks' convention.

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Fifteenth Ward, Mrs. P. H. Hog-

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an, committeewoman and city hall matron; Sixteenth Ward, Justice of the Peace John Clooney; Twentieth ard, Cornelius J. O'Brien, clerk

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Murdoch avenue, nephew of Mrs.
Agnes Cheely, Twenty fourth Ward

Mard, and John E. Cheely, 4932

Murdoch avenue, nephew of Mrs.
Bud Waney, 2509 Cass, painter;
Charles Robinson, 3123A Belle, laborer; Kathleen Perkins, 5280 Washington, storekeeper; Charles Another Twenty-fourth Ward jobder to receive notice was Wil-Poston, 1404 Semple, park guard; Vernon Dascomb, 5003 Davison, iam C. Doerr, 4929A Odell avenue,

process of the Roard of Public Serin the Roard of Public obtaining right-of-way options for paver's helper; John Kelsey, 621 S. Broadway, hostler; Edward Malone, cratic politicians objected to his retention a year ago, Mayor Dickmann supported Doerr. Brown said he thought the notice was a mistake and that he moult agree with the

nd that he would confer with the layer on his return Tuesday from Market, watchman. Seventh Ward-Star Amad, 1344 Chouteau, concreter.

Eighth Ward-Adam Belko, 2619 Menard, clerk; Harry J. Husson, 2306 South Thirteenth, clerk; Rusofficer; Vincent Marchland, 1925 foreman; Aldred Raubach, 1918 Mississippi, first aid and emergency operator; Claude Skyles, 2700 Gever, water department.

Ninth Ward-William Blank 2845 South Eighteenth, chauffeur; Daniel Flynn, 1956A Sidney, driver; William Kaider, 604 Barton, jani tor; Fred Lehm Jr., 2325A Gravois, foreman; George Schneider, 2628 City Hall, an office under Recorder of Deeds English, who succeeded gel, 2674A California, floorman.

Alderman Brown—Wade Mer Hall, an office under Recorder Indiana, clerk; William Windschie-Alderman Brown-Wade Merritt

235A St. George, engineer; Jeremiah Riehl, 2208 Victor, lineman's help-Tenth Ward-Joseph P. Fritz, 3547 South Second, foreman; Michael C. Geimer Jr., 3416A Salena, carpenter foreman; George G. She was the wife of Dr. John Holland, 3902A Iowa, fireman; J. B. Bapst Blake, a Boston (Mass.) sur-Schilling Jr., 3306 South Ninth, geon, and the daughter of the late oiler; Benjamin Veninga, 2704 Charles E. Barney, one of the foun-

an, committeewoman and city hall osage, traffic inspector; Edmund matron; Sixteenth Ward, Justice of the Peace John Clooney; Twentieth ard, Cornelius J. O'Brien, clerk Utah, maintenance man; Fred E. Manahan, 3504A Utah, maintenance man; Fred E. Maloy, survive.

of the City Courts, recently appoint- Speckert, 3447A Tennessee, sewer

Fifteenth Ward-Joseph J. Bisformer Chairman Hannegan of the sell, 4039 Botanical, hostler; Thom-City Committee: Twenty-second as Devine, 5333 Quincy, electric Ward, Mrs. Lucille McQuade, commaintenance man; Thomas Hastey, nitteeman who recently obtained a 6458 Lloyd, storekeeper; Michael J. city job; Twenty-third Ward, Mrs. Lyons, 4124 De Tonty, sewer clean-Charles Corneli, committeewoman; er; Ted Reeves, 1811A Oregon, me-

Sixteenth Word - Alice Smith 3320 Park, deputy marshal; Virginia Walsh, 3647 Lafayette, stenographer-clerk.

Twenty-seventh Ward, Alderman Eighteenth Ward-Walter Appenrink, 2309 Mallinckrodt, foreman. Nineteenth Ward-James Callanan, 3515 Dodier, storekeeper; James J. Clayman, 3893 Delmar, clerk; Patrick Eagan, 2707 Bacon, painter; Edward L. Griffin, 1718 North Grand, construction inspector; J. T. Hennessey, 3138 Easton, electric maintenance man.

Twentieth Ward-Walter R. Barrett, 3919 Evans, inspector, Glenn Beadles, 4216 Evans, chauffeur; George Fleming, 1518 Belleglade, George Fleming, 1918 Bellegiaus, chauffeur; Edward Jennings, 1329 woman" and told the jury she played an important part in the kidnaping Kelleher, 4063 Kennerly, paver's helper; James Leonard, 3687 Cook, concrete foreman; Louis E. Sexton, concrete foreman; Louis E. Sexton, and released on pay-3854 St. Ferdinand, clerk.

Burke, 4518A Delmar, maintenance man; Sally Clark, 525 N. Whittier, social service worker; Harold L. 1721 Carr, janitor; Ray Proffitt, Goodall, 4400 Delmar, inspector; picion. Vernon Goodall, 4635 Enright, Cass, laborer; Thomas Brennan, 1602, garden helper; Thomas Keigher, 1602 Cass, asphalt paver's helper; Gerard Politio, 2810 Cass, meterman; Lewis W. Bookins, 1402 Hadley, chauffeur; Thomas Carton, 1402 North Hadley, market helper; Harry Logan, 1402 Hadley, motorman; Eugene V. Powell, 1402 Hadley, la
Kenna, 4549A McMillan, electrical maintenance man; Leo J. Murphy, 4706A Kensington, chauffeur; Jacob B. Pepper, 4714 Newberry, 4766A Kensington, chauffeur; Louis Peterson, 4460A McMillan, electrical a wife is entirely subject to her husband's will.

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Lindell, laborer.
Twenty-sixth Ward-Louis L. Friedman, 5035A Cates, food inspector; Hubert J. Kelly, 5221 Cates,

Special-Olive Ahearn, 5109 Ashland, stenographer-clerk; Jeanette
Kearney, 3528 North Garrison,
He said Mrs. Waley was stenographer-clerk; Hendy J. Phelan, 6001A Dewey, parole officer.

UNION DEFENSE FUND MEETING

The Morganfield Defense Como'clock tonight in Hibernian Hall. 3610 Finney avenue, to raise funds Ann, janitor; Joseph Donnelly, 1916 for the defense of J. Harvey Renfrew, an organizer for the American Workers' Union, arrested in Morsell Kettler, 1716 Waverly, sanitary ganfield, Ky., on a charge of maliciously striking with intent to kill and banding together to intimidate. The charges grew out of an incident in which Renfrew protested to the relief authorities that certain families were not receiving their food orders and other neces-

> FUNERAL OF MRS. J. B. BLAKE Services in San Diego, Cal.; Burial to Be in St. Louis.

sary items of relief.

Funeral services for Mrs. John B Blake, who died yesterday in San Diego, Cal., from the effects of a paralytic stroke, were held this morning in Coronado Beach, Cal.

Burial will be in St. Louis. She was the wife of Dr. John Osage, chauffeur; Albert Zeller, ders of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Bareenth Ward, Joseph A. Reis 2122 Cherokee, chauffeur operator. ney department store. Mrs. Blake Eleventh Ward — Bernard G. was born and educated in St. Louis Fauth, 3503 Louisiana, sanitary in- and left here about 20 years ago at Pifteenth Ward, Mrs. P. H. Hog- spector; Ralph L. Devereaux, 3002 the time of her marriage to Dr.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935_ 10 APPOINTEES OF MAYOR OF E. ST. LOUIS DISMISSED GAS UNION YIELDS

Delivers Charge Followfaction 10 days ago now total 29. ing Completion of Clos- removed were Ray Price, street in

TACOMA, Wash., July 13.-A jury in Federal Judge Edward E. Cushman's court received today the case of Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley, 19 years old, charged with kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma. Judge Cushman completed his instructions to the jury at 10:45 a. m. in- ed to follow in other departments.

At 11:17 the jury asked for per-mission to request additional instructions from the Court. The attorneys were summoned and the 3 GAMING DEVICES SEIZED jury filed into the courtroom. The foreman, Everett McMillan, handed the Judge a paper on which was written:

"Is the fact that this case was taken up in Federal Court evidence that the Court considers the case one of interstate commerce?" The paper also asked if it meant last week at Dudley's Tap Room

Judge Cushman ruled that the held to be gambling devices by Pomatter of Federal Court jurisdic-lice Commissioner Priest at a heartion was not the jury's concern and ing yesterday, and ordered dethat the question of whether the Weyerhaeuser boy was transported from one state to another was a received 40 cents from Frank A. question of fact which the jury

JURY AT TACOMA

ing Arguments.

By the Associated Press.

the Weyerhaeuser boy was bound were taken into the jury room. Defense and prosecution complet-

has been in progress four days. When John F. Dore, her Courtappointed attorney, denounced her Dainard, alias Mahan, Mrs. Waley cried softly. She glared as Assistant United States Attorney Owen
P. Hughes attacked her story that she was acting under fear of Dai-nard and the domination of ner husband, who is now serving a 45year prison sentence.

In closing the Government's case, District Attorney J. Charles Dennis denounced her as a "remorseless ment of \$200,000 ransom by his fa-Twenty-third Ward-Edward T. ther, a wealthy lumberma Closing Arguments.

Hughes, in his argument, likened Mrs. Waley to the "gun molls" of Collins, 3903 Washington, automobile mechanic's helper; Richard ence was necessary to divert sus-

He charged her with attempting liams, 1721 Carr, janitor; Edward chauffeur; Nick B. Jokerst, 4276 to hide behind the "Mormon religion" to escape punishment. He dren, alimony and a deed to their dren, alimony and a deed to their chargest of the said it was a Mormon tenet that ligion. Said it was a Mormon tenet that ligion to escape punishment. The ligion awarded custody of the two children, alimony and a deed to their chargest of the said it was a Mormon tenet that ligion. Said it was a Mormon tenet that ligion to escape punishment.

Twenty-fourth Ward — John E. claiming that to avoid the criminal

r, but the Gus Haselhorst, 2703 January, coal the passer; Edwin Maxwell, 6530 sant toward the Weyerhaeuser family, inspector; Helen O'Flynn, 26W. 5619 Reber, chief cook; Robert atch-atch-atch-gringer, 2714 Dalton, clerk; Adam J. Stephen, 1118 Forest, inspector. the victim.

Defense's Argument. Dore, chief of defense counsel began his final argument after Hughes had finished.

the automobile in which the boy was transported did not make her guilty of aiding in his transportation, that she was more of "a nuis-

He said Mrs. Waley was "just the dupe of the man she loves" and that "she'd jump off this building if he told her to do it. She was eral Roy D. Keehn of the Illinois brought up in the Mormon church where a man's word is law." Dore said: "I don't think American Workers Group Seeks to

ser is of much importance. The reason I object to kidnaping is that it Free Organizer Held in Kentucky. "There I be Waleys in the world,

and Mahans, as long as there are Weyerhaeusers. When civilization SHARP QUAKE IN LOS ANGELES wipes out both classes it will be dif-

Dennis, in the final address for tain kidnaping."

rs had a sore throat. Dr. Charles bobbin which the boy swallowed some time last January. caused no damage.

Crow's Men Replaced Since He Was GETS MRS. WALEY Deposed as Commissioner of Streets Number 29. Ten East St. Louis Street Depart-

nent employes who had been ap-

KIDNAPING CASE pointed by Mayor James T. Crow, including his brothers, William and Walter Crow, were dismissed recentpointed by Mayor James T. Crow, v. it was announced vesterday. Replacement of appointees of Crov since he was deposed as Commis Federal Judge Cushman sioner of Streets and Public Im- Suggests All Other Points provements by the Dan McGlyn Besides Crow's brothers, employe spector; Tom Green, Negro, assistant superintendent of streets, and Matt Hilger, Theron Easterly Joe Shea, Loren Van Horn, Ber Anderson and Edward Williams, la-

The new appointees include Ernie Lauman, brother of Police and Health Commissioner Lauman, whose realignment with the Mc Glynn faction caused the shakeup. Patrick W. Sullivan was made street inspector. The position of assistant superintendent has been filled. More dismissals are expect

IN TAP ROOM, DESTROYED

Police Commissioner Holds They Are Gambling Machines After Detective Testifies.

Three machines, seized by mem-bers of the police gambling squad the case was within Federal Court in the Commodore Apartment Hotel, 5316 Pershing avenue, were stroyed

Detective Walk testified that h Haberstroh, manager of the tav ern, when a winning poker hand The jury then retired again and turned up on one of the devices. the plank and chains with which machine and a slot machine, the latter ostensibly for vending chewing gum. The detective said Ha-Defense and prosecution completed arguments yesterday. The trial has been in progress four days.

When John F. Dore, her Courtmanning combinations on the pin ball machine.

Two slot machines seized in a husband, Harmon, who pleaded guilty, and the fugitive William were ordered destroyed and one were ordered destroyed and one taken in a similar establishment at 4537 Louisiana avenue, was also or-

DIVORCED, WEDS AGAIN

Realty Company Officer Is Married to Miss Lila Metcalfe at Terre Haute, Ind.
Delbert S. Wenzlick, vice-presi lent of the Albert Wenzlick Real

Estate Co., was married last month to Miss Lila Metcalfe at the home of the bride's parents in Terre Haute, Ind., it became known yes terday. Mrs. Wenzlick is secretary to Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chi-

Wenzlick was divorced three wenzlick was divorced three months ago by Mrs. Theresa H. Wenzlick of Maplewood, who was awarded custody of the two children, alimony and a deed to their home. She filed a cross bill, charging that Wenzlick had left her last

Will Represent New Lawyers' Asso-ciation of St. Louis at American Bar Meeting.

Circuit Attorney Miller will leave Weyerhaeuser Sr., grandfather of to return, by air, a week from to

During his absence the office will be in charge of Assistant Circuit Attorney Murphy.

Dore said the fact she rode in GENERAL HURT IN AUTO CRASH Illinois Guard Officer Rescu

From Burning Machine, By the Associated Press. DEADWOOD, S. D., July 13.

Trapped in his burning automobit National Guard was rescued by other members of the party, who tore open the top to free hir

theft of \$200,000 from Weyerhaeu-fracture of the right arm, but othson I object to kidnaping is that it a daughter, Kay, and the chauffeur, makes people fear their children George Berubach of Chicago, reer ocupants of the car, a son, Kent ceived only minor injuries.

Formerly of Gene Rodemich's Orchestra playing delightful music to dance to or just listen to. TREASURE HUNT—SATURDAY NIGHT

DELMAR at EUCLID PORTELL HOTEL

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—A sharp the prosecution said she should be earthquake shock was felt here and convicted "as a warning to the un- in neighboring cities about 2:55 a derworld that people will not main-tain kidnaping." m. today. No damage was reported. The disturbance, of several seconds ration, rocked furniture in houses Bobbin Taken From Boy's Throat. A Hollywood resident reported that BOONVILLE, Ind., July 13. — a parlor lamp was knocked over.
Twelve-year-old Louis Albert Seav-



ON CLOSED SHOP IN NEW PROPOSAL

in Strike Be Arbitrated by Mgr. Dempsey and Two to Be Named.

Striking gas workers late yesterday opened the way for immediate settlement of the strike, now in its fourth month, by withdrawing the closed shop demand from points proposed for arbitration.

A new proposal, drawn by the Executive Committee of the Gas House Workers' Union, was presented to officers of the Laclede Gas Light Co., who promised a reply today. If accepted by the company, the proposition will be pre-sented to a vote of the union mem-

The proposal waives the closed shop question, and provides for the shop question, and provides for the submission of all other issues to an Arbitration Committee consisting Arbitration Committee consisting of Mgr. Timothy Dempsey and one representative each of the company and the union. All strikers would be returned to their old jobs with out discrimination, at wages and hours in effect when the strike was called on March 28. Future demands for changes in wages and working conditions would be pre-sented to the Arbiration Committee, which would become permi

The proposed agreement definite-y establishes the union's position

MINUTE INTERVIEWS

STARS OF THE AIR

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WHICH SWEPT THE COUNTRY.

MURDER VICTIM



ERVIN LANG.

eight to 30 inches. Pumpi CHICAGO, July 13.—Authorities, eight to 30 inches. Pumping plants doubting that Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, are to be erected in depressed

The strike developed into fre-told him.
quent clashes between strikers and Sullivan announced that a black

\$300,000 FROM PWA Requests Loan and Grant to Finance Sanitary Trunk Line Sewer. The East Side Levee Board filed application yesterday with the PWA for a loan and grant of \$300,000 to finance construction of a sanitary trunk line sewer to serve as an outlet for a system of lateral sewers in Fairmont City, Washington Park and the Lansdowne area in According to Levee Board plans the sewer will begin at Fiftieth street and Washington Park boule-

Transfer Railroad tracks. The pipe sewer will be 19,400 feet long and

Mrs. Blanche Dunkel Says avenue north to the Baltim Woman Killed Son-in-Law for Promised \$500.

filed application with PWA for a sewers in Lansdowne. The area to be served extends from Caseyville

The proposed agreement definite. It is setablishes the union's position as representative and bargaining agent for its membership and makes a closed shop unnecessary, according to Martin Wagner.

"We did not want to be stubborn on that point and conceded it," Wagner said.

Munro Roberts, attorney for the union, stated that, even though it had conceded the closed shop point, the future position of the union under the proposed agreement would be much more desirable than when the strike was called in view of the guarantees that union members would not be subjected to discrimination. The establishment of a permanent arbitration committee to deal with points in dispute would be a further advantage, Roberts said.

The union last Saturday night to 30 inches. Fumping plants doubting that Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, are to be erected in depressed areas.

The Lansdowne area is at preson-in-law, Ervin Lang, sought new evidence today. They continued the full story of the murder of her son-in-law, Ervin Lang, sought new evidence today. They continued the full story of the murder of her son-in-law, Ervin Lang, sought new evidence today. They continued the full story of the murder of her son-in-law, Ervin Lang, sought new evidence today. They continued the full story of the murder of her son-in-law, Ervin Lang, sought new evidence today. They continued the full story of the murder of her son-in-law, Ervin Lang, sought new evidence today. They continued the full story of the murder of her son-in-law, Ervin Lang, sought new evidence today. The Lansdowne area is at preson-in-law, Ervin Lang, sought new evidence today. The dancer's Chinese husband, Harry Jung, also was sought.

Murro Roberts, attorney for the union that point and conceded it."

Dunkel to have killed Lang for a between their hunt for Evelyn Smith, formor between their hunt for Evelyn Smith, for moters 30 or more years ago, and draining into be a further advantage, Roberts said.

Police said Mrs. Dunkel admitted to withdraw from the position that the company must concede a closed shop, proposing that the question be submitted to arbitration. The company refused to arbitration. The company refused to arbitrate the point, contending that it could not afford to make a preferential agreement with any organization.

Police said Mrs. Dunkel admitted for the sum expended on the trunk line sewer. East St. Louis will repay about \$100,000, and the other two bodies the rest, the amounts depending on the size of the areas served. Neither Washington Park nor Fairmont City have drawn up sewer plans or made application for PWA funds.

will taper from 54 inches in diameter at the head to 36 inches at

Washington Park boulevard. Storm

waters will continue to drain into

The city of East St. Louis has

loan and grant of \$455,771 to finance

construction of a network of lateral

Ohio tracks and from Forty-eighth

Total lengths of these main-lateral

and sub-lateral sewers will be 17

miles, with diameters varying from

street west to the Terminal

Schoenberger Creek.

JESSE CRAWFORD

AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING CONSOLE ARTIST, HAS A WIFE WHO COMPOSES AND PLAYS THE ORGAN. AND A DAUGHTER, JESSIE DARLENE, WHO IS FOLLOWING IN HER PARENTS FOOTSTEPS.

MEDEARIS-

INDICATED HIS BENT BY PLAYING THE MOUTH ORGAN AT 3. MEMBER OF ORPHANAGE BOYS BRASS BAND AT 9, PLAYED THE PIANO, WITHOUT A TEACHER, AT 12, PROFESSIONAL DANCE MUSICIAN PIANIST IN MOVIES AT 16. MOVIE ORGANIST AT 18.

DESSE. AT 33. EARNED MORE THAN WAS PAID THE PRESI-DENT OF THE UNITED STATES. AND YET, CRAWFORD NEVER HAD A TEACHER, AND NEVER TOOK AN ORGAN LESSON.

TO GET THE MOST OF THE BEST ON THE AIR ST. LOUISANS SET THEIR DIALS ON KSD AND LEAVE THEM THERE!

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public underers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Pacifists and the Legion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR editorial, "Fanatical Pacifism,"
is praiseworthy, for in it you have spoken nothing but the truth, although you did it rather harshly. It seems to me nothing but the truth, although underlying causes of the occurrence you refer to are more worthy of consideration than the results, which in this in-

olerance which earned your ire.

For some time, there has been antagonism between veterans and pacifists and performances like the one you mention only serve to widen a breach that never should have existed. As a gen eral thing, Legion members are afraid acifists would weaken our country by denial of the use of force as a national some places, they have gone so far as to express their intention of stressing and of patriotism in the schools, a brand that pacificts consider flag-wav-ing, mob-minded hysteria, and therein lies the explanation of the pacifict's wariness which recently got out of bounds.

It would seem that the "war genera don" owes the coming generation, in its funny though pathetic part of it is that we all intend to get to the same place

out we won't travel together.

Our job is to reconcile the opposing riewpoints of all peacemakers in their great objective, for the job is tough enough to need all of us, and we can certainly be mutually helpful. It seems to me we're being exceedingly shortsighted if we do not bring out the har-

Cost of the Gas Strike To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F the gas company refuses to end the should take over military machines. A strike, the city should take over the gas company and furnish the people have seen with my own eyes four police officers with one man to fix a leak in a payer to furnish that protection, for police officers get \$180 per month? Is any other taxpayer getting such protection? JOHN MEIGER.

On Bowing Down to a Dictator

How is it possible, in this age of graduates of the many schools and colleges, that there are men elected to of-fice with such little common sense, or reasoning faculties, that they will so meekly bow to the will of one man without debate? And yet that is what happened in Louisiana. The Legislature, duly elected representatives of the people, passed without debate several very

The Kingfish has certainly got them all buffaloed. He is the bellwether, and they the meek sheep. They did not even baa. Is this our boasted democracy? If so, then democracy is a little worse ticable. than aristocracy. When any body of men will so far lower themselves as to bow meekly to a dictator, then suffrage

It is high time for the right-thinking. real believers in the advance of civ ilization, to wake up and elect intelliple. Naturally, there will be differences of opinion, but in that case, the majority

Any man who insists on being a dictator is not the man we want in any position in America.

J. J. S.

History Disproves Il Duce's Boast.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: M USSOLINI admonishes 15,000 Black Shirts, leaving for Africa: "Remember that Italians have always defeated the black races, with the exception of Adowa, in 1896, when there were 14,000 opposed by 100,000 Ethiopians."

The Roman historians, Livy and Plutarch, give evidence contrary to Il Duce's propaganda. They write that Hannibal ossed the Alps with approximately 30,-000 troops and 37 elephants, the most re-markable physical feat of ancient days, surprised the Romans and defeated them in battles at Tecinnus, the Trebia and Trasimenus in 217 B. C. Livy says that at the battle of Cannae, 216 B. C., 50,000 Romans were slain. Consternation and despair filled the city.

Jugurtha, the African King of Nuius Albinnus in 109 B. C. The Roman army was thoroughly demoralized and

driven out of Numidia The Moors entered Italy in the eighth century, when they conquered the great-er part of Spain and defeated the Italians and the Spaniards in many engagements. They remained in those countries for 700 years.

HENRY W. WHEELER.

THE GOVERNMENT AS LOBBYIST.

The weakness of the case against the great utility lobby opposing the holding company bill is that the has had such a law for many years—since 1896, to be Government itself has been lobbying for the bill. This conviction is inescapable from admissions by employes of the Government, one of whom is a coauthor of the bill.

Lobbying presents a serious problem in all legislative bodies. It is a serious problem in Washington, and it is a serious problem in the state capitals. The utilities are said to have sent no fewer than 600 persons to Washington to lobby against the holding company bill. The political powers of this great industry constitute a menace wherever attempts are utilities dominated the scene when the Walsh resolution to investigate their practices was before the ture. Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. At Jefferson City, two years ago, they easily defeated an effort to give Missouri communities a majority vote on public ownership as opposed to the two-thirds vote required by the present law, and they had no diffiin the last legislative session. Few, if any, dangers to tree government and

power of the utilities. It is therefore unfortunate on levies based on consumption rather than graduatthat the Government should throw a lobby into the ed levies based on ability to pay. field when it attempts to regulate the utilities. If the Government seeks to justify its lobby for the holding company bill upon the score that the devil must be fought with fire, we would remind it that to descend to the low political plane of the utilities is beneath the dignity of the Government and prejudices a great national necessity. No industry can be permitted to order the Government about. No industry will creased taxes in the top income brackets, but should be permitted to order it about if the Government keeps its skirts clean. The spectacle of Mr. Corcoran, attorney for the RFC, and one of the authors of the holding company bill, admitting that he lobbied for it, is disheartening enough. To learn that Dr. Ernest and the people will set up a cry against extrava-Gruening, who has charge of our insular administration, has also been active in this respect, is to not heard for many a day. stance took the form of a gesture of in- dismay the sentiment in the nation for the success of the holding company bill.

Public opinion can exert itself in so many ways that it can only be prejudiced by unwise auxiliaries. The holding company bill is much stronger with the utility lobby harassing it than it is with a government lobby only doing what the utilities are doing.

threaten a member of Congress with retaliation policy. And recent developments are threaten a member of Congress with retaliation adding weight to their arguments. But, through the Public Works Administration for failure to support the holding company bill, but the whole incident savors of extreme unwisdom. The President has sent a special message to Congress affirming the Government's position and belief with respect to the holding company bill. This is sufficient for the purposes of representative government. The people but if so, the Legislature and not the Board of Alare quite familiar with the President's views, and they know what the issue is. It is for them to deal pursuit of truth, an opportunity to think with the mind instead of the blood. The with their representatives, not for the Government to attempt to do so.

Two wrongs do not make a right. Nor is one lobby the way to abate another.

CONTAGIOUS ARMS RIVALRY.

One result of the Anglo-German naval agreement has been to bring three new contenders, heretofore nerves, lack of poise and general restlessness." He little more than onlookers, into the world armaments has known the patient intimately for 12 years, and mony between the American Legion and race. These are the Scandinavian countries, Norway, has never seen it "in such bad shape." No physipacifists, and put a soft pedal on the Sweden and Denmark. Since the World War, in discord.

PACIFIST. which they remained neutral the static situation ever. The lay public has observed and recognized which they remained neutral, the static situation ever. The lay public has observed and recognized in the North Sea and the Baltic had enabled them the symptoms, even at a distance. "Frayed temper" to enjoy comparative security, and without burdening their peoples with the cost of maintaining large

All that is changed now, as shown in a survey with good service. We have gas for a printed in the New York Times. Germany's emer-while, and then we don't have it. I gence as a sea Power is one cause of Scandinavian fears. Another is the certainty that Russia, long territories. Germany, obtaining concession of a navy the record.) 35 per cent the strength of Britain's, will in time "Franklin Roosevelt is a liar and a faker!" shoutsince much of the Empire's fleet is scattered over the administration's pension measure.

> trol of the Baltic." Hence, the three Scandinavian nations, long ad- viewpoint to denounce the administration tax promired for their calm and moderate course, are driven gram as a "vote-getting, soap-box formula." fined to one nation or even to a few. claims new victims. It is an ever-widening disease which these countries now have contracted, in which economic waste, fear and greater dangers to peace are the symptoms. And no cure has as yet proved prac-

AN UNFORTUNATE VETO.

In vetoing the act of the Illinois Legislature which would have exempted Illinois newspaper men from being forced to tell courts and grand juries the

did not see the measure of State Representative Lewis, Robinson publisher, in the light of what may arise without it. Let us hope that similar legislation, either pending or proposed, in Massachusetts, new Constitution designating it a "Federal State," Kentucky and Alabama, will fare better. In the first-named State, a bill to grant newspaper men The last active defenders of the Republic and its the right to confidences now enjoyed by physicians Constitution, the Social Democrat "rebels," were senand clergymen was introduced after the refusal of tenced to long prison terms a few months ago. Under the news editor of the Boston Traveler to disclose the present regime, the Cabinet holds the former the identity of his informant in the matter of a powers of Parliament, political parties are outlawed, news story on ouster proceedings instituted by Gov. the press is regimented, censored and, in part, sup-Curley against the chairman of a State commission. In Kentucky, the move for an immunity statute springs from two cases of last year-those of the associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who quarreling leaders. was sent to jail for declining to tell the name of a letter-writer, and of a pair of reporters who went to

be hanged in effigy. The most recent sentence in a case of this sortone of 30 days in jail, imposed on a New York reporter who would not name the informants who helped space and matter, but the nine or 10 of us who unhim with a series of articles on rackets, was upheld derstood relativity are not going to be lured away

have an immunity statute for newspaper workers As might be expected, the Free State of Maryland exact.

ON TAXES, PAINLESS AND OTHERWISE.

We call attention to the article from the New York World-Telegram reprinted today under the cartoon. It shows graphically what a large burden of hidden taxation is piled on the rank-and-file incomes of the United States. Sixty-seven per cent of the Federal Government's revenue, it has been estimated, is coming today from concealed sales taxes and nuisance taxes of one kind and another; the income tax, that made to bring it within regulatory bounds. The is to say, has ceased to be what it used to be and should be-the main pillar of the Federal tax struc-

We have said before—and in the days ahead expect to have frequent occasion to say-that just as the sales tax, concealed or otherwise, is one of the most inequitable forms of taxation ever devised, so the income tax is one of the fairest. That writer of culty keeping this measure from coming up at all the Middle Ages who called the sales tax an upsidedown income tax put the difference in a nutshell. There is clear need of revision when a tax system wholesome democracy equal the enormous political relies for the bulk of its revenue, as ours does today,

It is one of the prime merits of the income tax. aside from its manifest fairness, that it brings taxation out into the open. Because of that fact, the income tax tends to put a brake on wasteful expenditure by the tax-collecting authority. Herein is one large reason why Congress should not stop with the execution of the President's program for incarry the increases down into much lower brackets. The goal should be the replacement of the present "painless" taxes, to the fullest practicable extent, with a broad-bottomed income tax. Let that be done, gance such as the Government at Washington has

A WISE REVERSAL.

If the Board of Aldermen reverses its previous stand on permitting Sunday liquor sales, as is now indicated, it will be following a course of wisdom and discretion. Obviously, a city ordinance that defied a State law would be both dangerous and ab-We do not believe that Mr. Corcoran meant to surd. The Aldermen would appear in a sorry light when the courts inevitably knocked out the measure, and meanwhile, the city would have a situation made to order for the dry forces in their arguments for a return of prohibition.

The Sunday closing law is a measure adopted in the effort to have a regulated and orderly liquor traffic. It may be unreasonable, as its opponents assert, dermen is the proper body to set it aside. The Aldermen will show a return to reason if, when they reconvene next Friday, they reverse their 19-to-8 vote of July 1, in which Sunday hours were approved.

FRAYED NERVES IN WASHINGTON.

Dr.-Senator Copeland of New York has felt the pulse of Congress, looked at its tongue and taken its temperature, with a resultant diagnosis of "frayed was the logical explanation for such entries on the fever chart as the following episodes:

"You're a liar!" exclaimed Representative Brewster of Maine when Thomas B. Corcoran, at the lobby hearing, described the Congressman's tactics on the "death-sentence" provision.

"This megalomaniac President," said Senator Schall meter, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Now negligible as a naval force, will begin building ships, of the executive in a Senate speech. (Members with can you figure out what it cost the taxnegligible as a naval force, will begin building ships, of the executive in a Senate speech. (Members with

rival the British power in North European waters, ed Huey Long into a microphone in his comment on

"The German fleet will now be in unchallenged con- ator Borah on the AAA amendments. Senator Vandenberg abandoned his past objective

to enter the arms race. All contemplate additions to The Virgin Islands inquiry already has provoked their fleets, strengthening of shore defenses, pre- one fist fight, and an interchange of charges beventive steps against air raids. So the deadly con- tween Secretary Ickes and Senator Tydings in which tagion of piling up armaments, which cannot be con- such terms as "cheap publicity," "whitewashing" and "deceit" were heard.

It is Washington weather and the cumulative ef fects of a protracted session packed with controver sies that has had this unhappy effect on tempers, manners and judgments. Dr. Copeland prescribes adjournment as a cure, but there remains a huge stack of unfinished business. Can't he find a suitable sedative in his kit?

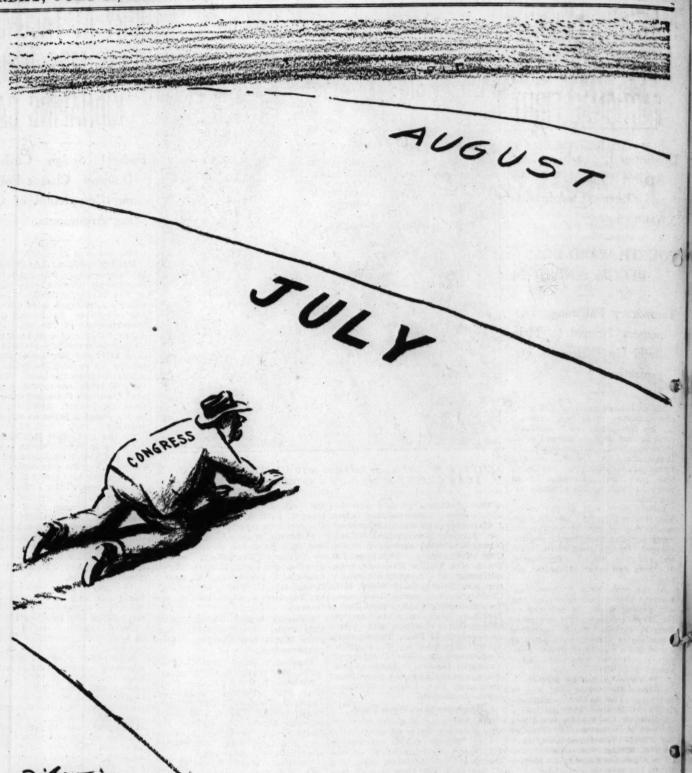
LONG-DEAD AUSTRIAN DEMOCRACY

Without a dissenting vote, the subservient Austrian sources of confidential information, Gov. Horner ex- Diet has approved a law restoring the Hapsburg plains his action by saying that this safeguard is not properties and revoking the family's banishment. necessary, for the reason that "the liberty of the Thus the Hapsburgs take another step toward repress is one of our most cherished possessions." To gaining the ancient throne. But those who have this we can only say that while it may be true that tears to shed for the death of Austrian democracy, Illinois has not been the scene of prosecutions of this born at the end of the World War, should have shed sort, other states have been, and Illinois itself may them long ago. It died more than a year ago, and witness them in the future without such a safeguard. had been moribund for a long period before that. A We regret very much that the Illinois Governor return of monarchism can make no further inroads on the people's liberties,

> Austria ceased formally to be a Republic May 1 1934, when the late Chancellor Dollfuss imposed a an undeceiving euphemism for Fascist dictatorship. pressed. The ultimate ideal is a corporative state similar to that of Italy. Meanwhile, the Government is of a most dangerous type: a dictatorship with

A Hapsburg restoration may be imposed upon the Austrian masses, though large blocs of them remain jail in preference to telling who advised them in ad- opposed. If they accept the change, it will be with vance that a member of the State Legislature was to the thought that their plight can scarcely become

Prof. Einstein has announced a new theory of the other day by a higher court. Every state should by this latest whimsy. We're standing pat.



THIS YEAR'S JUNKET.

Taxing the Joneses

John and Mary Jones, who pay \$13.60 U. S. income tax, also pay "hidden" Federal levies on many items, such as gasoline, cigarettes, soap, etc.; these total \$49.13, but go unnoticed; citizens would more be interested in nation's affairs if all taxes were visible, writer says; fair system, he adds, should reach lower income groups.

From the New York World-Telegram.

S congressional committees start work A on a new tax bill amid such editorial epithets as "soak the thrifty," let's look at some Federal taxes, visible and invisible, in the family budget of John and Mary

The Joneses are much more fortunate than the average American family. John has a steady white-collar job, salary, \$3600 a year. The Joneses belong to the uppercrust 1,700,000 who have incomes large ugh to be taxable. Their Federal income tax is small, to be sure, since by de-ducting the 10 per cent earned-income credit (\$360), the \$2500 married-couple exemption and the \$400 additional exemption for their one child-little Oscar-only \$340 of John's income remains to be taxed, at 4 per cent. The Joneses pay a Federal income tax of

It is not much, but that \$13.60 paid on March 15 is about the most painful outlay in the whole year. John and Mary see their hard-earned money slip through their fingers into the yawning coffers of the Federal Government. They have a personal interest in insisting that their Government spend that \$13.60 prudently.

Having listed the outstanding visible tax in the Jones budget, let us itemize a few hidden Federal taxes, ignoring entirely, for the Jones budget, let us itemize a few purposes of simplification, state and local

The Joneses have a small car. It cost about \$600. The cost of depreciation and replacement runs about \$120 a year. The Federal tax on automobiles is 3 per cent. So we'll average out the tax item at 3 per cent of \$120-\$3.60.

They drive the car about 10,000 miles a year, get 15 miles to the gallon of gas, pay a Federal tax of 1 cent on each of the 666 gallons-\$6.66. The car uses an average of one quart of lubricating oil every 100 miles. So they buy 100 quarts, taxed at 1 cent a quart—\$1. The car wears out three tires a year, so they pay a tax of 2% cents a pound on three 20-pound tires and 4 cents pound on three three-pound inner tubes

John is an average cigarette smoker, using a pack a day, 365 days a year, taxed at 6 cents a pack-\$21.90. John uses at least 20 matches a day lighting cigarettes. John with his cigarettes and Mary with her cook ing strike about 12,000 matches a year, taxed at 2 cents per 1000-24 cents.

On warm days, John likes his cool bottle of beer-about 200 bottles a year-tax 11/2 cents a bottle-\$3. When friends drop in for a sociable evening, Mary and John mix up a few highballs. A quart of whisky a ath is enough for their social needs, tax 50 cents a quart-\$6.

The Joneses generally patronize the neighborhood theater, where the admission fee is less than 40 cents and therefore not taxable. But about once a month John and Mary splurge, go to a 50-cent first-run movie at a downtown cinema house, paying a 10 per cent tax-\$1.20. Twice a year they celebrate by attending a legitimate play, \$2 a seat plus a 10 per cent tax, totaling for the four admissions 80 cents. John goes to about five ball games and one prize fight in a year, \$1 each admission, tax 10 per cent-60 cents. Mary likes bridge. About three packs of

cents a pack-30 cents. Mary doesn't buy expensive taxable furs and jewelry. And \$10 worth of cosmetics a year keeps this frugal housewife's schoolgirl complexion and John's love interests at home. Tax 10 per cent—\$1. Five dollars' worth of toilet soaps, tooth paste, etc., at 5 per cent, tax the household 25 cents.

playing cards a year are worn out. Tax 10

The radio, new parts and depreciation, about \$5 a year, tax 5 per cent-50 cents. The three of them chew a dollar's worth of gum in a year, taxed at 2 per cent-2

They spend little on telegrams and longdistance calls-maybe \$2 a year, taxed at 5 per cent-10 cents.

Since the processing taxes which they pay on the food they eat, on the clothes they wear, go, not into the general Treasury, are segregated for the specific purpose of subsidizing and stabilizing the farm indus-try, we shall not include them in this tax

So let us add up the Federal taxes which we have brought out of hiding. They total \$49.13. We consider that figure a triumph in understatement as it relates to unseen Federal taxes paid by an American family

Until we did this little job of arithmetic for John and Mary, they probably had no idea they were so tax-ridden. But they did notice that \$13.60 income tax. Had the whole amount, \$62.73, been visible, had it all been income tax, they would have no ticed it a whole lot more and would have been much more interested as they read in the paper that their Government had been pouring about \$20,000,000 a year down a ship subsidy rathole.

The bulk of their taxes not being seen, the Joneses weren't concerned enough to inquire into the wisdom of the plan they read that the Senate had passed a bill authorizing a billion-dollar bond issue to provide farm homes for share-croppers. They were not worried much abou public debt. They think of Federal taxes as something paid mostly by the rich.

It should be remembered that at least

95 per cent of the population belong to families that live on incomes that average much less than the income of the Joneses.

The Astorbilts, who live in a mansion in another part of town and have a \$200,000 income, pay some more in hidden taxes. but proportionately not a whole lot. They eat no more, though they do have more expensive food. They smoke no more. They drive a bigger car and have imported But as their consumer tax compares to their income, the amount more that the Astorbilts pay is infinitesimal.

To build up a tax system based on ability to pay, one that would be fair to the Joneses and the Smiths and the Astorbilts, Congress we believe, should work toward elimination of all hidden trade taxes and the substitution of income taxes reaching down into income brackets much lower than those now taxed and graduating upward with higher rates on larger i comes

Then the Joneses and the Smiths, as well as the Astorbilts, will be interested in seeing how their tax money is spent.

The Overturn in Mexico

From the New Republic.

SHORT time ago, the strong man of A Mexico, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, held the Government of his country in the palm of his hand. Today, even the minor props of his machine are being quickly and quietly removed. Political power in Mexico is held now by the so-called "left-wing" group headed by President Cardenas. His recent election to the presidency was a protest move; the fall of his Calles-dominated first Callinet instrumented that protest.

President Cardenas is the first man in nearly 10 years who has successfully opposed Calles, and the first major political figure who has openly talked back to him.

The three charges brought against the Calles regime involve the welfare of most of the Mexican people. In the Calles period, land reform became virtually paralyzed, thus keeping Mexico's 4,000,000 peasant families still at a coolie level of existence. formed by means of favorable combinations with foreign and native capital, together with government graft. And government again degenerated into autocracy, sacrific ng democratic rights.

The vast, vague Cardenas reform program, called "Cardenismo," promises land distribution and financial and technical help for the peasants, whose special messiah the President wants to be. Next, it is nationalistic, being unfriendly to the rapid invasion of American capital. In this attitude, it is supported by the peasants, by labor and by the small artisan and commercial lowermiddle class, whose interests come directly into conflict with those of big capital. Cardenismo, finally, places heavy emphasis of honesty in government, and on the preserve d democratic rights and proce

Within the whole process of the Mexica revolution, the victory of Cardenas repre sents two impulses: first, the need to com stroyed the Diaz machine, by reforming its economic basis, land monopoly in the hand of a small class; and second, fear of American imperialist conquest and angry reaction to the gains it has already made, which of much wider interests.

CIVILIZATION? From the Pittsburgh Press.

I TALY, the "civilized," is trying to con-quer Ethiopia, the "uncivilized." But it is Ethiopia which is resorting to every civilized means to avert a conflict. And it Italy which is refusing to compromise or arbitrate and insists upon a fight to the finish. Ethiopia has appealed to the League of Nations and has asked that society of nations to utilize the peace machinery at its command to halt the threatening conflict She has invoked the Kellogg Pact, which provides for consultation before declaring var and to which Italy is a signatory. She has offered to arbitrate and to let neutral Powers decide whether Italy of

Ethlopia is in the wrong. All these peace gestures have been made by a nation Dictator Mussolini contempts ously labels as "wild and primitive" and 'unfit" to associate with the family

nations. Perhaps Ethiopia may be uncivilized in some respects. But in this quarrel, she showing every willingness to act as a truly civilized nation should and refrain from war. It is a sad and ironical reflection up on white civilization that her adversary, solemnly bound by treaties to avoid con flicts, is insisting upon reverting to that most primitive and savage means of settling disputes-armed warfare.

The DAILY AV

By DREW PEARSON and

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Southern California admirers Fa have tossed Senator Bill Borah's hat into the presidential ring. A the Los Angeles Borah-for-President Club has been organized and his "to recent radio address, "The Constitu- Sen tion," is being widely distributed.
... The CCC recruiting drive for an additional 600,000 enrollees is not coming up to expectations. As a result age and other admission requirements are being liberalized.
Officials report that the prospect of possible jobs on work-relief and little recently, launched, National of possible jobs on work-reilef and the recently launched National Youth Administration are causing at thousands of eligible youths to hold back from joining the "tree army."

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. . . Few are aware of it, but Congress has just passed an act per-mitting members of the Wilson war Cabinet to be buried in the Arling-ton National Cemetery if they so desire. When the bill was adopted Senator Morris Sheppard, it's auwartime Secretary of the Treasury, saying: "I hope in your case this act will be inoperative for many years."

Happy Days.

PRELIMINARY Government figures fix corporation dividends for the first half of the current year at \$1,400,000,000. This is slightly less than 3 per cent above the total for the same period in 1924 the total for the same period in 1934, and 13 per cent better than in 1933 ... The street car industry is joining the better-business trend in a big way. In the past six months it has placed orders for \$45,500,000 compared with \$18,500,000 for the whole of 1934 . . . Manufacturers of air-conditioning appliances report sales even better than expectati

This year's orders should top the 1934 volume by at least 25 per cent
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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, July 13. THE chairman of a Virginia "round table conference" on the New Deal, sponsored by the Liberty League, at Charlottesville, deimself as "an economist," is reported in the press as casting the following pearls in the pro and con discussion. First, he deplored the tone of partisan prejudice and preconceived judgment on both

Then came this barrage of hard names about all the New Deal mea-

"Unscientific, wasteful, extravagant and tainted with political mo-tive—hastly drawn, arbitrarily passed, and all of which have discouraged enterprise and retarded recovery . . . I speak first as an teconomist who sees the matter scientifically . . . As an economist, I pe reject and condemn the entire revery program as unsound in principle, impractical in operation and in harmful in result . . . forced upon at the country by arbitrary political pol action in defiance of econand and the advice of competent go men-Delegate Dimond and Dele-

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leaders in advance and shove bills through by unanimous consent . .

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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FOR COL. DREYFUS FRENCH MARTYR

Services Tentatively Set for Tomorrow Morning Before Annual Bastile Day

CONVICTED AS SPY AND LATER CLEARED

Reinstated in Army, He Was Avoided by Officers, Though Serving With Distinction in War.

PARIS, July 13.—The funeral of room hatracks. Also, the Demo-crats have increased the number Lieutenant-Colonel Alfred Dreyfus, of phone booths on their side, the innocent victim of one of France's most celebrated army spy trials, is tentatively set for tomorrow morning, shortly before the annual Bas-T looks like Congress is in for tile day military review. Because of still another tidal wave of letters and telegrams. Following the services were expected to be as the tactics used so effectively by quiet and private as possible.
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board, it is reported that he will drop Charles S. Hamlin of Boston, RUSSIA ASKS FOR PERMISSION with 21 years service, and George FOR PLANE TO CROSS ALASKA R. James of Memphis with 12 years

Ambassador's Request Understood to Be Based on Projected Flight Over North Pole.

THE President's proposal to tax By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13. — The Government securities is no new issue in Congress. In 1923 new issue in Congress. In 1923 Soviet Union asked for permission the House approved a constitutional of the United States yesterday for amendment for this purpose by a seven-vote margin. The proposal died a-borning in the Senate. Foldied a-borning in the Senate. Following year the amendment was again offered in the House, but this time it was rejected—oddly enough by seven votes. . . Nebraska's Representative Binderup believes the stood to be a projected flight over the North Pole. Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet Ambassador, made the request during a conference with \$18,500,000 for the by seven votes. . . Nebraska's Representative Binderup believes the

West Virginia's 30-year-old Rush TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IN ROME divisions. ranging politician. He served three 79 of 133 Deaths Occur Between terms in the Senate, each from a July 3 and 9.

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agree on almost nothing. Who then is "competent authority?" At any particular moment of vice. time it is the economist who is do-What is "unsound in principle."

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J. P. Morgan Sails for Europe



J. P. MORGAN, FINANCIER, leaving New York aboard the Aquitania. He was unrecognized by the general public and most of the newspaper

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the total cost, including land, goes its surveys.

the President ordered that at least ket roads which are not part of the state or Federal system, and an equal amount of work within towns metropolitan areas. The state also must spend one per cent on roadside approvements, and, sub-

The regulations provide that high plateau." An art that could grade crossing projects be appornot recognize the most explosive tioned to different railroads accordepidemic ever registered in its ing to its share of the state's total books when the eruption was ac- mileage, but provide that this shall tually in process isn't a science. It not prevent elimination of imporis not even a pseudo-science. It is tant crossings on roads with only a

volve; but it is just professorial FUNERAL OF DR. WOLFNER litical action in defiance of eco- Service for Eye Specialist to Be

Tomorrow. Funeral services for Dr. Henry L. Wolfner, an eye specialist here Sinai Cemetery. Rabbi Julius Gordon of Shaare

Emeth Temple will conduct the ser Wolfner, 74 years old resided at 4563 Forest Park boulevard. His wife, Mrs. Mary Wolfner and two daughters survive.

Father's Estate to Geraldine Farrar

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., July 13 .valued at \$60,327.54.

Italy and Ethiopia. Hull let it be known that he had called both en-

tion of Services Is Costly and Depletes Revenues.

By the Associated Press. Co-ordinating Committee by Joseph ignation it constitutes a treaty by

roads of more than 5000 terminals throughout the country, the report solution of international controtermed the present unit operation "obsolete." It added that unification and co-ordination of terminals relations with one another. and facilities was practical and would result in improved service and a solemn obligation that the and a large annual saving of money.

"Unnecessary duplication of services and facilities exists and conices and facilities was practical and would result in improved service and a solemn obligation that the settlement or solution of all disputs or conflicts among nations of whatever nature or of whatever and facilities was practical and tinues, requiring large capital ex- origin shall never be sought ex-

sary to have assurance the money ties in large terminal areas is a tenance of the pact and the sanctity relic of rail monopoly in transportation and a half measure between assumed thereby for the promotion One of the regulations says if transferring freight by hand from and maintenance of peace among Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, one line to another, which was done the nations of the world." whose department includes the Bu- in the eighties and nineties to pre-

mittee is an organization formed the Kellogg-Briand pact. The feel-The only exception to the \$1400-a- by railroad companies to study ing prevailed, however, that Hull's man-a-year rule provides that more transportation problems. It has interpreted as having been directexpensive grade crossing projects no powers other than to recommay be approved if 40 per cent of mend improvements as a result of ed at Italy. Pending arrival of the

IN MOTORBOAT ACCIDENT

Webster Groves Girl Struck Iobile, Ala.

Blackmer place, Webster Groves, were informed yesterday of a motorboat accident near Mobile, Ala., several days ago, in which she suf-Briand pact. fered minor injuries. She was taken to a Mobile hospital for treatment of injuries of the chest and

mission, whose labors recently broke down. sity, is the daughter of Mr. controversy will be met with the Mrs. Charles E. Ervin. He father strongest opposition, it was made

ARKANSAS U. WORKS PROJECTS Nations.

Plans Call for Bleachers, Water Mains and Sidewalks. JONESBORO, Ark., July 13. hree projects for Arkansas State College here will be filed with the

district Works Progress Adminisra tion offices here within the next veek, college officials said Thurs-

The proposed plans call for build-

HULL SAYS ITALY, CHEMIST TURNS RAYS FROM SUN INTO ELECTRICITY ETHIOPIA OUGHT

Newspaper Men.

RECALLS PLEDGES

Declares.

he Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Secre-

tary of State Hull, in a statement

quiries as to the definite policy of

his Government toward the Italian-

Ethiopian dispute, declared, in ef-

to both Italy and Ethiopia to live

up to their obligations under the

"The United States and the other

nations," he said, "are interested in

the maintenance of the pact and

the sanctity of the international

commitments assumed thereby for

roys to the State Department to ob-

tain from them the views of their

previous day he discussed the situa-

tion with Augusto Rosso, Italian

Text of Statement.

Text of Hull's statement:
"The Pact of Paris is no less

are parties to it. By form and des-

text officials pointed out that Italy

had "in no way" violated the Kel-

Since there has been no viola-

tion of peace, these officials said,

the pact does not come into play.

The Hull statement was said un-

officially to add nothing to the

United States' note sent to Addis

Ababa, regarded here and in other

European capitals as a rejection

of Ethiopia's request that the Unit-

ed States bring pressure on Italy

through invocation of the Kellogg-

Attitude Toward League.

Italy will attend a meeting of

logg-Briand pact.

question of frontiers.

discussion of the question placed

Italian Jurist's View.

Kellogg-Briand peace pact,

Columbia U. Professor Shows TO RESPECT PACT How Light on Cell Makes Bulb Filament Glow.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Secretary of State Sets NEW YORK, July 13 .- Dr. Colin NEW YORK, July 13 .- The man-Forth U. S. Position in G. Fink, professor of electro-chemagement of the Missouri Pacific istry at Columbia University, dem-Lines and a representative of large Statement Given Out to onstrated yesterday in latest de yesterday to find common velopment, the "sun converter cell," yesterday to find common onstrated yesterday his latest de- bondholders tried without success which gathers electricity from the for the adoption of a reorganization

BY 63 NATIONS strength of the current. He pulled John W. Stedman, vice-president of up a shade allowing the sunlight the Prudential Insurance Co. of to strike the cell. The galvanomet-er immediately registered a flow-of tee of first and refunding 5 per cent Kellogg Treaty "No Less electricity. A moment or two bondholders, Jones said these two passed. Then the filament wire in principals would continue their Binding Now Than When the bulb began to glow. When the shade was pulled down again the Neither of the reorganization It Was Entered Into," He

only 1 per cent of the solar radia- from the RFC, Jones said. tion, but conversion of this amount light.

of the Perkins Medal in chemistry. other plan was advanced by Sted-

HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMITTEE OF 50 TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Group Will Seek to Educate Public on Cost of Accidents to Indi-vidual and City.

the promotion and maintenance of Appointment of a Highway Safepeace among the nations of the ty Committee of the St. Louis Safety Council to improve the city's traffic accident record, chiefly Hull's pronouncement followed conferences with Sir Ronald Lind-say and Andre de Laboulaye, the through an educational campaign for the public, was announced yes-terday by Edwin A. Kayser, presi-British and French Ambassadors. Great Britain and France are both dent of the council. signatories of the Kellogg-Briand pact along with the United States,

The average citizen, he said, nomic status, what it costs to get hurt and what it means to his family if he is killed. The citizen, he said, should know what it costs he said, should know what it costs he said, should know what it costs its Traffic Division and the expenditures made by the city for traffic signals and safety zones.

committee will comprise about 50 men and women, whose will be divided into five sub-committees to consider the following subjects: public education, police duties, law enforcement, legislation and engineering and street condi-

condemn recourse to war for the LAST NEZ PERCE CHIEF DIES George Peo-peo-tal-lkt Never Wore the White Man's Dress. By the Associated Press.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 13.-The review before 50,000 spectators. ern Idaho. George Peo-peo-tal-ikt, chief of the Nez Perce by heritage since the death of Chief Jacob more than 25 years ago, died at the home of a nephew near Lenore.

He was a veteran of the Nez Perce war of 1877 and an aid of ovation as soon as he dismounted. Chief Joseph. He never adopted the dress of the white man, and always conversed with whites through an interpreter.

could send a military expedition to that country without violating the Rome Officials Say Italy Has Not pact. Violated Treaty.

Italians also commented that Bolivia and Paraguay fought for three ROME, July 13.-Official circles years and Japan occupied Manchuria, but the treaty "still exists."

The publication Foreign Affairs reserved comment last night on reports from the United States on Sec. accuses England of being behind Ethiopia's recourse to the pact, inretary of State Hull's statement on timating it was an effort by London to bring the United States in fantry Reserve Regiment from Cenremarks need not necessarily be

> More Protests to Ethiopia. The Italian Government ready today to investigate fully the night by a second detachment from circumstances of the arrest at Gon-dar, Ethlopia, of the wife of the Italian Consul, Signora Raffaele di Lauro, and her reported detention

> vigorous protest similar nany Italy has presented in recent placing Lieutenant-Colonel A. O. nonths would be handed to the Brown of Bloomington. Ethiopian Government. The official communique, which

servants of the Italian military at- at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. tache of Addis Ababa, indicated these detentions would furnish furhe Council of the League of Na- ther motives for protests.

tions if one is called shortly, it was said in authoritative circles.

The communique said Signora di Lauro was stopped by Ethiopian Italy's attitude toward the League soldiers outside Gondar as she was will be that the Council cannot pro-ceed to name an arbitrator, or fifth member, to the conciliation com-

Likewise the Italian Minister at York. Any attempt on the part of the Addis Ababa had to protest before York. council to interpose its will in the and an employe of the legation were freed, it was stated. Still another incident was said to

clear, and if such an action on the have taken place at Aduwa, where New York. part of the council should continue part of the council should continue 25 persons were reported arrested because they sold foodstuffs to the New York. Italian consulate. An Ethiopian Rome contends the commission Government employe also was dis- Hamburg. was constituted to discuss the specific question of frontier incidents missed, the communique said, because he talked to the Consul. It York. and that it failed in its work because Ethiopia sought to inject the question of frontiers.

was at Aduwa in 1896, that a force question of frontiers.

Trondheir of Ethiopians, primitively armed, New York. Therefore, it is argued, an arbi- ambushed and cut to pieces an

trator cannot be appointed until Italian army of 15,000. the four members have exhausted Ethiopians also were accused of lin, New York. stealing 10 head of cattle from Italian subjects in Somaliland, which Trader, London. efore them by the League—that borders Ethiopia.

Expressions of pleasure here at Southampton An Italian jurist said today that the tenor of the speech of Sir Sameven war could be waged without uel Hoare, British Foreign Secrety violating the Kellogg-Briand pact. tary, before the House of Com-He pointed out that if the League mons, were mingled with denials of New York. should reduce Ethiopia to the sta- reports that Secretary Hull had Southampton, July 12, President tus of a mandate state, for alsent any communication to Rome leged violations of conditions by expressing America's misgivings which it joined the League, Italy test there be war in Ethiopia.

Harding, New York, New York, July 12 erpool. which it joined the League, Italy test there be war in Ethiopia.

MO.-PAC. CONFEREES UNABLE TO AGREE

Management and Bondholders* Representatives Discuss Re-

organization Unsuccessfully.

sun's rays.

He placed his chemical cell on a window sill. Attached to it were an ordinary light bulb and a galfor measuring the man of the Missouri Pacific, and

flowing stopped.

Dr. Fink said: "We can catch ests will call for any more money

Two Plans Proposed.

For some time it has been re into electricity is almost perfect. For some time it has been re-The problem is to develop a cell ported in railroad and banking cir-that will absorb a wider band of cles that two principal reorgani-Prof. Fink is the scientist who was understood that a plan which "taught tungsten how to become a called 'or "new money" from the wire" and developed a method of plating metal so that it does not Sweringen interests which control lect, that the United States looked rust or tarnish. He is the winner the equity interest in the road. The man on behalf of the owners of the first and refunding 5 per cent

bonds. Discussing the efforts of the two principals, Jones said, "they are now down to technicalities, can't be much help." It was Jones' opinion that Van Sweringen Stedman will have a hard job to reconcile fundamental differences of their respective plans.

C. M. Clay of the RFC and William Wyer, treasurer of the Missouri Pacific, remained at the conference after Jones left.

Refuses to Comment. O. P. Van Sweringen, questioned should be made to understand how traffic accidents affect his ecoto "talk out of turn."

the Police Department to operate did not have any scheduled at the moment. He indicated he might leave for the West Coast around July 23.

KING GEORGE GETS OVATION IN SILVER JUBILEE REVIEW

Takes Royal Salute From 2000 Massed Troops Before 50,000 Spectators.

By the Associated Press.

ALDERSHOT, England, July 13.

-King George, in khaki uniform, mounted on a chestnut charger, took a royal salute from 9000 massed troops in Rushmoor Arena today in a brilliant Silver Jubilee Accompanied by his four sons

All roads leading to Aldershot were swarming this morning with automobiles bringing spectators. It was estimated that 100,000 cars jammed parking space areas with-in a few hours, although seating

AT BARRACKS TRAINING CAMP

Second Detachment From Illinois Reserve Regiment Replaces Group From Same Unit.

The 44 officers from the 343d Inwith her in opposition to Italy's advance in East Africa. tral Illinois who have composed the officer personnel at the Citizens' officer personnel at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jeffermade son Barracks, were replaced last

to the new reserve commanding officer, re-

diers and eight officers will attend eported also the arrest of some the Cardinal-Phillies baseball game Movements of Ships,

By the Associated Press. . Arrived.

Galway, July 12, Berlin, New Bremen, July 12, Bremen, New Havre, July 12, Champlain, New

Trondheim, July 12, Kungsholm, New York, July 12, New York,

Trondheim, July 12, Reliance,

Southampton, July 12, Albert Bal-New York, July 12, American New York, July 12, Aquitania,

Havre, July 12, Britannic, New Genoa, July 12, Conte Dis Avoia,

New York, July 12, Samaria, Liv-

Overturn in Mexico

rom the New Republic.

Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, held ent of his country in the palm Today, even the minor props ine are being quickly and quietly Political power in Mexico is held o-called "left-wing" group head lent Cardenas. His recent elec presidency was a protest move: his Calles-dominated first Ca

mented that protest. t Cardenas is the first man in and the first major political ee charges brought against the ican people. In the Calles period,

ng Mexico's 4,000,000 peasant famat a coolie level of existence.

le new-rich bourgeoisle was
means of favorable combinations ign and native capital, together ernment graft. And government enerated into autocracy, sacrific-

ratic rights.

, vague Cardenas reform program, rdenismo," promises land distribu-financial and technical help for nts, whose special messiah the wants to be. Next, it is nationalunfriendly to the rapid invasion an capital. In this attitude, it is by the peasants, by labor and all artisan and commercial lowerass, whose interests come directly ict with those of big capital. Carinally, places heavy emphasis on n government, and on the preserve ratic rights and processes. the whole process of the Mexican

, the victory of Cardenas repreimpulses: first, the need to com anti-feudal revolution which de ne Diaz machine, by reforming it basis, land monopoly in the handli class; and second, fear of Americal class; list conquest and angry reaction ins it has already made, which few Mexicans at the cost wider interests.

CIVILIZATION?

the "civilized," is trying to con-Ethiopia, the "uncivilized." But it is which is resorting to every civil ans to avert a conflict. And it ch is refusing to compromise or ard insists upon a fight to the finish. a has appealed to the League of d has asked that society of nautilize the peace machinery at its to halt the threatening conflict. invoked the Kellogg Pact, which for consultation before declaring which Italy is a signatory. s offered to arbitrate and to let

Powers decide whether Italy or is in the wrong. se peace gestures have been made ion Dictator Mussolini contemptubels as "wild and primitive" and to associate with the family of

s Ethiopia may be uncivilized in spects. But in this quarrel, she is every willingness to act as a truly nation should and refrain from is a sad and ironical reflection up civilization that her adversary, ound by treaties to avoid con insisting upon reverting to that tive and savage means of settlings

General Johnson's Article

service.

He Says Liberty League Economist Is Long on Epithets, Short on Science; Critics Who Assert New Deal Opposes "Economic Science" Are Just Tossing Hard Names.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. NEW YORK, July 13. ribing himself as "an economist." is reported in the press as casting lowing pearls in the pro and tone of partisan prejudice and and how! preconceived judgment on both

names about all the New Deal mea-ic science."

"Unscientific, wasteful, extrava-

authority . . . So said the doctor-chairman of the Liberty League. THE chairman of a Virginia side says of the New Deal that it was a nasty mess cooked up by the professors, but here is a professor erty League, at Charlottesville, de-professors, but here is a professor this babel of academic confusion? in the back alley throwing dead cats The doctors disagree diametrically dent of the Board of Education, at it because, "as an economist," on taxation, gold, money, public ex-he rejects it in toto. Not only does penditures and public works. They 9 o'clock from the Rindskopf under

and Missouri ... The air-condition-

In the whole intemperate creed binations in restraint of trade. They there are no arguments, only epi-Then came this barrage of hard thets, and its anathema maren atha

on in defiance of economic sci- a year to bankrupts to buy our list of vituperative adjectives, the advice of competent goods and pay us interest on debts

First, he deplored he reject it but he condemns it-

Now, the truth is that there is no ing the talking. gant and tainted with political mo- such thing as "economic science." tive-hastily drawn, arbitrarily If there were such a thing, and it "unscientific," and "in defiance of passed, and all of which have dis- could trace trends and foresee re- competent authority?" It is whatcouraged enterprise and retarded sults, where was it in 1928 when ever is done on the advice of an-I speak first as an the world was headed straight for other economist with whom the st who sees the matter sci- the most fantastic economic whoo- speaking economist does not agree. overy program as unsound in prin-when the Great Engineer was hand-Liberty League are pouring out to ple, impractical in operation and ing out economic blue prints of the scuttle the New Deal, I'd buy me an mful in result . . . forced upon abolition of poverty through ex- economist who has something more

Must Provide a Man With

WASHINGTON, July 13.-President Roosevelt's long-delayed regulations prescribing methods of cation of railroad terminal facilities binding now than when it was enand a like amount for grade crossing elimination, issued yesterday, require that a one-year long job be ever, would be permitted to supple

regulations provide that work relief funds can be supplemented from revenues," the report said. funds can be supplemented from other sources, but it will be neces-

is approved.

for labor. Whether or not funds are pooled,

ject to approval, up to 11/2 per cent on a planning program.

for 53 years, and a former presiwill be held tomorrow morning at taking establishment, 5216 Delmar trade, unbalanced budgets and com- boulevard, with burial in Moun

Sydney D. Farrar, father of Ger- side of the new stadium, extension aldine Farrar, the former grand of the water mains from the adminentifically . . As an economist, I pee and inevitable explosion in the reject and condemn the entire re- whole of history? Where was it which the wealthy backers of the under the terms of his will admit- gineering building, and constructted to robate here yesterday. A former baseball player, Farrar left walks about the campus to connect the country by arbitrary political port trade, built by lending a billion in his boodle-bag than a hackneyed real estate valued at \$20,500 besides up with the new buildings which securities and personal belongings are scheduled to be erected this

Governments on the situation now threatening war in Africa. On the

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Unifi-B. Eastman, Federal Transporta-tion Co-ordinator, yesterday.

"It is a declaration by the Govtion Co-ordinator, yesterday.

Based on surveys by the rail-

The Railroad Co-ordinating Com-

MISS SARA ERVIN INJURED

Chest by Diving Board Near Friends of Miss Sara Ervin, 255

Accompanied by her brother Charles E. Ervin Jr., she was riding in a boat which developed engine trouble. It passed under diving board, which struck her in the chest. The family has been spending a vacation at Mobile.

Miss Ervin, 23 years old and a graduate of Washington Univer-

is co-receiver of the Mobile & Ohio

of frontier incidents ing of concrete bleachers on one

70.000. CHANGE IN OFFICER STAFF

for two days.

Official circles indicated another right of Shelbyville, Ill., became the

Southampton, July 12, Berengaria, New York. York.

Hamburg, July 12, Deutschland, New York. Gothenburg, July 12, Gripsholm,

Copenhagen, July 12, Pulaski, New

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COMMODITY

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Other statistical data showing economic trend. NEW YORK, July 13 .- The Associated

RAIL SHARES FEATURE OF BETTER LIST

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The position of the Treasury on July 11 was: Receipts for July 11, \$24,216,715,91; expenditures \$90,837,588.96; net balance, \$1,455,111,414.10; customs receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$113,266,583.42; expenditures, \$455,729,396.51, including \$200,630,239.68 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$342,462,813.09; gross debt \$28,662,470,728.03, a decrease of \$14,264,945.25 from the previous day; gold assets \$9,123,488,004.69, Receipts for July 12, 1934 (comparable date last year), \$9,525,360.63; expenditures \$15,462,681.57; net balance \$2,596,586,365.75; customs receipts for the month \$6,681,290.17. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$116,631,730.06; expenditures \$123,7463.298.06; expenditures \$120,631,566.02; gross debt \$27,183,786,397.86; gold assets \$7,883,192,079.41. Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of
the 15 most active stocks: General

NEW YORK, July 13.—Foreign Exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96; 60-day bills, 4.95; France demand, 6.624; cables, 6.624; Italy demand, 8.23; cables, 8.23. steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in centa. Great Britain demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96; 60-day bills, 4.95; France demand, 6.624; tally demand, 8.23; cables, 8.23.

Demands: Belgium, 16.93; Germany, 24.92; Sweden, 25.89; Denmark, 22.15; Finland, 2.194; Switzerland, 32.76; Spain, 13.72; Fortugal, 4.514; Greece, 9.44½; Poland, 18.95; Csechoslovakia, 4.20; Jugosiavia, 2.30; Austria, 18.93n; Hungary, 29.75n; Rumania, 1.00; Argentine, 33.07n; Brazil, 8.61½n; Tokio, 29.21; Shanghai, 39.37½; Montreal in New York, 24.92; Montreal in New York, 29.844½; New York in Montreal, 100.15%.

Distribution on Stock.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 13.—Disbursement of an additional \$10 on each of 50,000 shares of the Art Cinema Corporation's preferred stock by trustees in charge of the dissolution was authorized today by Chancellor J O. Wolcott in Chancery Court.

Trustees stated that present assets amount to \$735,883.82 m assets will remain.

Trustees staid there will be sufficient cash trustees said there will be sufficient cash.

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Production of the General Motors group bad or the week ended July 6. A significant for the week estimated at approximately 2.10.20 and this week was estimated at approximately 2.20.1 and this week was estimated at approximately 2.20.1 and the output was put at 22.02.5 compared with 3.413.60 as an output of the Chrysler group had an output of Montreal in New Yorks, 19.42 and 19.42 and

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 442,940 shares, compared with 1,097,897 yesterday, 515,870 a week ago and 194,330 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 135,153,172 shares, compared with 219,937,472 a year ago and 403,532,479 two years ago.

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the like week a year ago. The	of \$14,264,945.25 from the previous day; gold assets \$9,123,488,004.69. Receipts for	Participation of the Control of the	Johns-Many 1/4 g 5 53 % 53 % 53 % 53 % - 3/8 Jon&LStl pf + 130 66 65 66 *1 1/4	Reo Mot., 7 31/8 3 3 — 1/8	changed; **ex-rights; factual sales; ffex- dividend; f*first sale since dividend date.	tant producing areas of the Argentine provinces of Buenos Aires, Cordoba, Santa Fe and the territory of La Pampa.	Chi.
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tion for the week ended today was	\$9.579,318.45. Receipts for the month,	City I & F 2. 1 20 % 20 % 20 % do pf 6 ½ . †10 94 % 94 % 94 % 94 %	Int NicCan.30g 24 28 1/8 27 7/8 27 7/8 — 1/8 Int Paper A 1 11/2 11/2 — 1/4 do pf 1 8 1/4 8 1/4 8 1/4 1/4	do pf 3½. 1 55½ 55½ 55½ 55½ 14 Radio K O. 15 2½ 2 2½ 1½ 1½ Rayb Man 1 5 19¾ 19½ 19¾ 1½ Reading Co 2 2 32½ 32½ 32¼ 32¼ 36	Y S&W 1% b 6 29 % 29 ½ 29 ½ * ½ Y S & W 6 20 ½ 20 20 ½ * ¼ Symbols: a, plus **tras; b, including ex- tras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock;	zil's infant textile and by-product manu- facturies have hitherto used not more than	Chi.
direction. Market students were impressed with the smart rebound of motor	U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. WASHINGTON, July 13.—The position of the Treasury on July 11 was: Receipts for July 11, \$24,216,715.91; expenditures \$90,837,588,96; net balance, \$1,455,111,-	do pfd 1 1% 1% 1% Chi Pneu T . 3 8 7% 7% — 1/8	do pf 7. 1144 144 144 IntHydr-El A 1 1% 1% 1% 1% - 16 Int Mer Mar. 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 3½	Radio 32 63% 634 634 - 38 Radio pf B. 7 57 5634 5634 • 36	Wright Aera †30 51 51 51 - ½ Yell T & C 31 3¼ 3 3¼ * ⅓ do 7pc pf †230 40 40 40 *1	bales. If all that cotton is industrially useful there will be for the first time more than 1,000,000 bales available for export. Bra-	Chi.
ness and industrial news had not changed enough to warrant a sharp movement of share prices in either	(1928 weekly average equals 100.) Copyright, 1935, by Moody's.	do pfd 1 4½ 4½ 4½ 1½ Ch MOr 1¾ b 25 24¾ 24¼ 24¼ *1 ChMStP & P 2 7% 7% 7% *1%	Int Carr . 20. 4 5 4 5 6 5 1/2 1/8 Int Cement 1 2 31 4 31 4 31 4 4 4	Pure Oil 2 9 9 9 — 1/8 do 6pc pfd 1 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 do pfd †30 89 88 1/2 89 — 1/2	Wilecox O&G 1 2 2 2 Wil&Co ¼g 20 5 % 5 ½ 5 % W'worth 2.40 2 62 ¼ 62 ⅓ 62 ⅓ — 1/2	of 370,500,000 kilograms in 1935, equiva- lent in United States terms to 1,633,900	-
Overnight Developments. Analysts said the color of busi-	- 1935 high — —66.0 117.0 63.9 79.5 1935 low — —54.9 109.3 42.5 71.3	Ch & O 2.80 1 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 * 1/4	Interb Rap T 2 13% 13½ 13½	do 7pc pf 7 1 121 4 121 4 121 4 - 34 do 6pc p 6 2 106 4 106 4 106 4 0 16 do \$5 p 5 7 97 4 97 97 4 4 4	pf 1k 2 74½ 74½ 74½ - ¼ White Mot 1 10½ 10½ 10½ - ¼ WRM S 1.20g 2 16% 16% 16% 16% - ¼ W Sew M pf 1 10 10 10	bales, it was officially stated today.	Chi. Minn.
guilders were up .02 to .06 of a cent. Canadian dollars improved 1-32 of a cent at 99.84% cents.	Car Com- loadings. Electric. Steel. bined. Latest week—54.9 115.0 46.6 72.2 Prev. week —60.5 115.9 42.5 73.0	Celanese 8 26% 26% 26% — %	Illinois Cent., 16 14% 13% 14 * 1/8	Pr & G 1½ 9 51¼ 50¾ 51¼ — ½ Pub Svc N J 2.40 9 37 36½ 36½ — ½	W'vaco C .40 2 20 19 34 19 34 — 34 Wheel Stl	RIO DE JANEIRO, July 13.—Brazil this year is expected to exceed by more than 32	K. C.
.00% of a cent higher at 6.62% cents. Swiss francs, belgas and			Houd-Her B. 17 16¼ 18 16 — ⅓ Howe Sd 3. 4 48¼ 48¼ 48¼ — ⅙ Hudson & Man 2 3 3 3 ⅓ Hudson Mot. 11 85% 8 8 — ¼	Pr Stl Car. 3 1% 1¾ 1%	W Dairy A 1 1½ 1½ 1½	BRAZIL RAISES MORE COTTON	St. L. 7 Chi. 7 K. C. 7
65 cents a bale. Sterling gained ¼ of a cent at \$4.96 and the French franc was	ingot output. These index figures are adjusted for sea-	Calumet&Hec. 8 314 31/8 31/8 1/8 CampbWy.20g 11 21 /8 21 21 /8 - 1/4	Herc Pow 3 1 84 84 84 * 1/4 Holland F 13 12 1/2 11 1/8 11 1/8 — 1/4 Hould Her R 17 16 1/4 16 16 — 1/4	Pitts Coal . 3 7 7 7 Pitt S & B 4 7 6 % 6 % Pitt Un pfdf190 35 % 35 35 % * %	do 6pc pf6 †60 69 68¼ 69 —2½ do 7pc pf7 †10 117½ 117½ 117½ — ½ do 6pc pf6 ,10 113 113 113 — ½	January11.67 11.67 11.55 12.55 March11.68 11.68 11.56 11.56	K. C.
At Winnipeg wheat was unchanged to off ¼. Cotton declined 50 to		Bulova W 2 4 1/4 4 1/4 1/8 17 1/2 BurAdM .60 7 17 3/4 17 1/2 17 1/2 ByersCo 1 16 16 16	Harb-W ½g. 2 22 1½ 21½ Havana Ey Ry 1 3/8 3/8 Haz-AtlasGl 5 1108 108 108 —1	P Morris 1 12 50% 48½ 48½ —1¼ Phillips P 1 11 21% 21% 21% 1½ Pierce Oil 22 ¼ ¼ ¼	W O&S 1%b 4 37½ 37¼ 37½ 1½ 1½ 1% W P El A 7 †20 69 69 69 — 3% do 7pc pf7 †30 80 80 80	Open. High. Low. Close. July — —12.01 12.01 11.91 11.91 October- —11.69 11.69 11.58 11.59-60 December —11.67 11.67 11.55 11.56	
Wheat closed 1% to 2% cents a bushel lower and corn was 1 cent off to up %. Oats eased % to %.	New 1935 lows — 4 5	BuddMfg 3 4 1/4 4 1/8 4 1/8 — 1/8 BuddWheel. 8 4 1/2 4 3/8 4 1/2 * 1/4 BullardCo 24 17 3/8 16 3/4 17 * 1/8	Greyhound . 3 47 % 47 % 47 % - 1/8 G W S p 7 †150 132 131 ¼ 131 ¼ - 1/4 131 ¼ - 1/4 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Ph R Tr pfd†20 3% 3% 3% Ph R C & I 33 2% 2 2	Warn Quin 1 44 34 34 Warren Br 1 436 436 436 1*W F&P11/2g 1 24 4 24 4 24 4 34	NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—Cotton fu- tures closed steady at net declines of 11 to 13 points.	
was reduced 1 cent an ounce to 67% cents.	Declines — — — — — 195 201 192 194 192 194 194 195	BklynUGas 5. 1 63 63 63 — ¼ BridgeptBr.40 14 11 10 % 11	Gr Pn pf 1½ 1 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ —1 GNIO ct ½g 1 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ 1	do pr prd 1 21 ½ 21 ½ 21 ½ — ½ Phelps D ¼g 21 18 17% 17%	Warn Piet 6 41/8 4 4 - 1/8 do pf 130 251/4 25 25 - 3/8 do pf 60 251/4 25 25 - 3/8	March — 11.80 11.63 11.68 May — 11.90 11.72 11.72 New Orleans Cotton.	Chi. 8 K. C. 8 Minn. 8
heavy in London and Montreal. Imported bar silver in New York	Sat. Fri. Adaynces — — — — 205 348	Bristol-My	G Dust 1.20 1 161/2 161/2 161/2	Penney J C 2 1 771/2 771/2 771/4 - 1/4	W'een 1.30 4 29 2834 29 * 1/2	Oct. — — 11.82 11.68 11.69 Dec. — — — 11.79 11.66 11.67 Jan. — — — 11.78 11.70 11.70	Liver.
Another drop in world silver prices did not do silver mining shares any good. Silver was quite	Advances — — 528 528 457 Declines — — 351 291 356 Unchanged — — 167 139 139	BonnAlum 3. 5 41¼ 40% 41¼ 14 Borden 1.60. 3 25½ 25½ 25½ — ¼ Borg-Warl½ 10 44¼ 43% 43% 3% 3%	Glidd 1.45b. 7 28% 28½ 28½ — ¼ do rts 33 1 1 1 1 Gobel 2 15% 15% 15% 3 5	Pathe Ex 2 % % % % Peerless C . 1 % % % % Pen & F 3 . 2 80 80 80 — %	Vanadium 1 14% 14% 14% % ¼ ValCaro Ch 1 2% 2% 2% V-CC 6pc pt 1 19% 19% 19% V Det (4g33 †10 75 75 75	High. Low. Close. July————————————————————————————————————	K. C. S Minn.
petition has seriously affected the earnings of many roads.	STOCK PRICE TREND, JULY 23. This Wk. Wk. Ago. Yr. Ago.	BoeingAirpl. 12 914 878 878 - 14	do pfd. 1 21 21 21 21 46 Gen Refract 3 22 26 22 4 4 G Stl Cst pf 60 7 4 26 8 27 4 1 Gillette 1. 14 15 4 15 18 15 18 15 18 16 do pfd 5. 2 86 14 86 86 — 14 Gimbel Bros 2 3 3 3 3 3	Pac West Oil 1 7 3 7 7 7 7 3 8 3 8 Pack Mot . 10 4 4 4 4 4 4 5	Univ P & R 1 1 1 1 1 — ½ Van Raalte 1 20% 20% 20% Vandium 1 14% 14% 14% 14% 3		St. L. S
motor bus and truck regulation bill at this session. Rail officials have claimed that unlicensed truck com-	1935 high — 88.3 86.4 100.5 89.6	BendixAviat. 21 16 % 16 ½ 16 ½ 16 ½ 16 ½ 18 ½ 18 Best&Co 2. 3 43 % 43 % 43 % 43 % 1 % BethlehemStl. 13 30 % 30 30 1/2 do pfd 2 78 78 78 78 1/8	Gen Ry Sig 1 1 32½ 32½ 32½ 3½ 5 Gen Real &U 1 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ 1½ 1 1 do pfd 1 21 21 21 ½ Gen Refract 3 22 2 22 — ¼	Pac G&E 1½ 9 24 23% 23% — % Pac Ltg 2.40 5 36¼ 36¼ 36¼ 36¼ — % Pac T&T 6.†10 109¼ 109¼ 109¼ 109¼ *1¼	U S Steel 37 36 % 36 ¼ 36 ½ * ¼	Jan. —	Liver.
and to report that the President	Thursday — 88.3 78.2 100.3 88.9		Gen Motor 1 131 36 ½ 36 ¼ 36 ¾ 4 36 ⅓ 4 4 36 ⅓ 4 36 ⅓ 5 1 4 32 32 32 — 1/4 do pfd 6. †40 105 105 105 105	Otis Elev .60 3 18½ 18¾ 18¾ ¼ Otis Stl 15 6½ 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ ¼ Owens IG 4. 1100¾ 100¾ 100¾ • ¾	U S Rubber . 3 13 12 12 12 14 — 18 do 1 pf . 2 33 33 33 — 18 U S Sm R 6g 2 107 14 107 14 107 14 — 19	Oct. — 11.76 11.62 11.65 11.75-77 Dec. — 11.73 11.60 11.64 11.74-75	Chi. K. C. Minn. S
technical influences — they have been backward for some time—	20 20 20 60 Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Bonds.	do pf 1 12% 12% 12% 14% 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	G Cigar 7b. 1 62¼ 62¼ 62¼ 11¼ Gen Elec .60 17 26% 26% 26% G Foods 1.80 7 37 36% 36%	Oliver Farm. 12 11% 11% 11% 11% do pr pf . 1 1714 1714 1714 * 14 Oppen Coll . 1 63% 63% 63% * 16	U S Lea A 1 12% 12% 12% U S Pipe 16 3 19% 1914 1914 — 14	range and close: High. Low. Close. Close.	St. L. Chi
News of the Day. The better showing of the carrier stocks was attributed partly to	Year ago — — 107.8 1928 high — 104.4 1935 high — 110.7 1932 low — 86.8	Baldwin Loc 3 23% 23% 23% do pf 1 1134 1134 1134 * 34 Pal & O 12 1114 1034 11 * 34	Gen Cable. 2 3% 3% 3% 3% - % do A 2 8% 8% 8% 8% - %	North Pac. 20 20 4 19 % 19 % Norw T & R. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Unit Piece D 1 1% 1% 1% do pf †30 13½ 13½ 13½ U S Gyps 1 2 57½ 57 57 — ½	NEW YORK, July 13.—Cotton futures	markets:
Pasco and American Smelting eased.	Saturday — 110.5 1935 low 107.9 Friday — 110.5 1934 high 108.3 Month ago — 109.8 1934 low 99.1	Aust Nich : 1 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ Aviation new 11 3 2% 3 3 4	Gen Asphalt. 6 18 17% 18 — 14 Gen Bak .60, 19 94 9 9 — 14	Nor & W pf 4†10 106 ¼ 106 ¼ 106 ¼ * ¼ No Am Aviat 13 3 2¾ 2% — ⅓ North Am 1 17 17 ¾ 17 ¾ 17 ¾	Unit Drug 4 9 % 9 % 9 %	NEW YORK COTTON	July 13. low, clos market
than 2 and Loew's was off nearly as much. U. S. Smelting, Cerro de	1932 low — 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 1928 high — -101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.	Atl Cst Line 14 22½ 22 22½ 1/2 1/2 Atl Refin 1 11 25½ 25¼ 25½ 25½ 1/2	Fox Film A 81 17% 17% 17% — % Freept Tex 1 1 26 26 26	do pf 7 †10 76½ 76½ 76½	Unit Am Bos. 1 1214 1214 1214 — 14 United Corp 21 314 314 318 318 — 15 do pf 3., 7 37 3614 3614 — 15	NEW ORLEANS, July 1.5.—Con 11 to 13 points. July 11.91, Oct. 11.59 @ 60, Dec. 11.56, Jan. 11.55, March 11.58, May	ST I
changed at the end. The steels, aircrafts and utilities did virtually nothing. United Fruit lost more	1935 low — — 76.4 92.2 84.5 65.5 1934 high — — 89.4 92.9 88.9 70.0 1934 low — — 74.5 73.7 68.2 60.2	Assd D Gd 1 pf 6k 2 97 97 97 97 A T&SF 2g 22 50% 50 50 %	FlorshSh A 1 1 20 4 20 4 20 4 -1 4 Foster Wheel, 2 14 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½ 1 Foundation. 4 3 ½ 3 % 3 ½ FourthNI 1.10b 4 29 ¾ 29 ¾ 29 ¾ 5 %	N Y C&St L. 1 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 38 do pf . 1 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ -1 N Y NH&H. 2 4 4 4 * ½ N Y Shipbldg 3 10% 10% 8 %	Un Oil C 1 2 18 18 18 18 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	March 11.68; May 11.74. New Orleans Cotton Market. NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—Cotton fu-	Open in bushels,
Motors and Chrysler made new 1935 tops, but they were about un-	Year ago — — 89.4 90.3 88.3 64.8 1935 high — — 87.8 98.4 97.1 70.4	Ar-D-M 1½b 2 44½ 44 44 Arm I p-pf 6 1 61 61 61 — ½ Arnold Const 1 5% 5% 5% Assd Dry G 4 11% 11½ 11½ — %	FidPFI 1.35b 2 37 4 37 4 37 4 4 4 4 FireT&R pf 6 3 95 94 4 95 4 4 FirstNStrs 2 1 1 54 % 54 % 54 % 5 4 % 5 8 8 1 1 20 14	Nor! T& M. †10 3% 3% 35% 35% 35% Newp Ind . 1 6½ 6½ 6½ 5½ % N Y Central. 25 17% 17% 17% 17% 4 17%	Trico Pr 2½ 2 38 37% 37% -1% Un B &P 2g 1 33 33 33 - % Un Carb 1.60 16 64¼ 63½ 63½ - %	NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—Cotton fu- tures opened steady. July 12.01; October 11.69: December 11.67; January 11.67;	Provis Wheat taled 25
Roller Bearing, Poor, Pullman, Westinghouse, Schenley and Amer- ican Tobacco "B." Both General	Rails Indust. Util. Fgn. Day's change — *.2111 Saturday — 81.1 98.1 96.3 69.3 Friday — 80.9 98.2 98.4 69.4	Am ZL&S pf 2 40% 40¼ 40% 5% Anaconda 50 16 15% 15% - ¼ Anchor C .60 1 14% 14% 14%	Fairbanks M. 2 21½ 21½ 21½ 1½ 1½ Fed Mot .10g 4 6 5¾ 6 Fed Screw 1 2¾ 2¾ 2¾	Natl 8 1%b. 4 53¼ 53 53¼ * ¾ Nat Tea .60. 4 10% 10 10 — ¾ NatomasC .80 2 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ New JJ 1.60. 4 58¼ 58¼ 58¼ 58¼ * ½	Transam 30 11 634 645 655 46 77 4 77 4 W A 1 9 9 9 4 14 18 17 17 18 W A 1 9 9 9 14 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	January, 6.14; March, 6.13; May, 6.11.	more or prevalen the corn
Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Westinghouse Airbrake, Timken	Compiled by the Associated Press.	Am W W 3 10% 10% 10% 10% 16 1 7014 7014 7014 7014 714 716 14	Erie R R 1 8 1/4 8 1/4 8 1/4 1/4 EurekaVC .80 2 11 1/5 11 1/8 11 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	Nat Distill 2 19 27 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/4 Nat E & St2 2 32 1/4 32 32 NatP&L 80. 20 8% 8% 8% - 1/4 Natl S 134b 4 531 53 5314 34	Tidewat-Asd. 13 11 10 % 11 46 of 6. 1 100 4 100 4 100 4 6 4 6 7 mken D A 109 7 % 7 % 7 % 7 % 4 3 % 12 mken B 1 4 b 4 8 43 % 42 % 43 % 12	ding. 6.93; strict low middling, 6.83; low middling, 6.58; strict good ordinary, 6.38; good ordinary, 6.08. Futures closed quiet. July 6.57: October, 6.24; December, 6.15;	ing of against Friend
Shares registering gains of frac- tions to around a point included Santa Fe, New York Central, Union	1935 low— — 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0	Am Tob B 5 11 9614 95 95 — 1/2 Am Type Fdrs 1 41/2 41/2 41/2 do pf . †240 157/8 151/4 151/4 * 1/8	El P&L pfd. 49 17 16 4 16 4 4 4 4 EngPS \$5 pfd 2 34 4 34 4 34 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4	Nat DPr 1.20 14 16% 16% 16% — 1/8 Nat Dept St 1 1% 1% 1% do 1 pf †60 20% 20% 20% 20% — 1/4	Third NI .95g 1 23 23 23 74 Thompson Pr 24 17 14 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	prices one point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.43; good middling, 7.13; strict middling, 6.98; mid-	dropped Comm times pr especial!
leading gold currencies improved in terms of the dollar.	1934 high — —105.0 54.3 90.3 93.8 1934 low — — 76.0 34.1 47.1 66.4 1935 high — —100.9 38.7 66.3 84.4	Am Stl Fdrs 36 16 % 17 2 13 do pf 2 , 2 94 93 % 94 14 Am Sum T 1 1 21 ½ 21 ½ 21 ½ - % Am T& T 9 7 127 % 127 ½ 127 % 56	El Boat 104 6 % 5 % 6 * 1/2 El Pow & Lt. 11 3 2 7/8 3 * 1/2 do \$6 pfd. 29 14 5/4 13 % 14 1/2 * 1	Nat Acme 6 7 % 7 ¼ 7 ¼	Tex Pac C&O 31 6 4 6 5 6 7 7 19 19 19 19 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Liverpool Spot Lower. LIVERPOOL, July 13.—Cotton, 8400 bales, all American. Spot in fair demand;	wheat p that soon Wheat,
was a little behind most of the time. Low-priced rail bonds rallied. The	Ind'ls. Rails. Util. St'ks. Saturday————————————————————————————————————	Am Ship B 2†20 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 32 Am Smelt & R 2 42¼ 42½ 42½ 34 Am Smelt pf 7 1 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 1	EastKod 5. 2 148% 148% 148% — 1/8 EatonMfg 11/8 b 8 22% 22½ 22%	Mullins pf , †20 75% 75% 75% 75% Murray Corp 39 10½ 10½ 10% 10% * ½ Nash Motor 1 8 14½ 137% 13% — % Nat Acme 6 73% 7½ 7½	Tenn Corp. 1 4 4 4 7 7 7 7 7 8 8 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1	low middling, 11.45; middling, 12.20; good middling, 12.65; receipts, 827; stock, 330,-012.	in 1927 Transi
operations were also in evidence. Wheat was again in a selling position, but corn was resistant. Cotton	Compiled by Standard Statistics Co. 50 20 20 90	A R&S pf 7 †10 151 151 151 151 Am Roll Mill 10 21% 21 21% — 1/8 Am Saf Raz 5 1 87 87 87 1/2 21	Douglas Airc 48 28% 28 28 — % Dresser A 2 20 19% 19% — 1% duPdeN 2.60. 6 106 % 106 106 — %	Motor Pr 1g 2 31 30½ 30½ - ½ Motor W ½ 1 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ - ½ Mullins Mfg 2 11 10% 11 • ¼ Mullins Mf 20 75¾ 75¾ 75¾ 75¾	Sweets Co. 1 3% 3% 3% 3% - 44 Sweitt %b 4 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 4 Symington A 1 1% 1% 1%	New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—Spot cotton closed steady 15 points lower. Sales, 1318;	much as would es damage
be lacking for the list as a whole. The customary week-end evening up	1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8	do \$6 pf . 6 23 % 23 % 23 % 1/6 do \$5 pf . 6 21 % 21 % 21 ½	Dia M 1.20b 1 34½ 34½ 34½ — ½ Dome Mi 4b 1 38¼ 38¼ 38¼ 38¼	Mon Cpt ¼g 1 15 15 15 Montg Ward 27 29 ½ 29 ½ 29 % 5 ½ Mor&Co 3.60 1 61 61 61 — ½	Stone & Web 1 5 % 5 % 5 % 1/8 Sun Oil 1a 1 69 69 69 —1 % Superior Oil 1 2 2 2	had a steady tone; middling closed at 12:35c, compared with 12.45c yesterday. Sales amounted to 1837 bales.	74% c. a Consid gestions
equipment equities were in demand, price changes, generally, were nar- row. Important stimulus seemed to	1935 low — 49.5 18.5 21.6 34.8 1934 high — 61.4 43.0 40.6 51.4 1934 low — 45.3 22.8 24.2 34.9 MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.	do pf . 9 50½ 50 50½ 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ 4 1¼ Am M & Met 1 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 3½ 3¼ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½	Deere & Co 1 28% 28% 28% 4 1/4 Del & Hud 8 30% 30 30% Del L & W. 2 14% 14% 14% 4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1	Minn-Mol Im 3 4% 4½ 4% 3% 4 MSP&SSM pf 1 4 4 4 4 ½ 4 ½ do LL . 1140 3 3 3 Mission Corp 13 12½ 12½ 12½	St Oil Ind 1 9 25% 25½ 25% 38 St O N P 1a 18 348% 48¼ 48¼ Ster Pr 3.80 4 62½ 62½ 62½ 1½ Stewart Warn 11 12 11¾ 11% - ¼	Memphis Spot Cotton. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 13.—Spot cotton had a steady tone; middling closed at	tional b cents loo held nea % decli
approximated 550,000 shares. Although motor and electrical	Month ago — — 60.8 24.4 31.0 44.2 Year ago — — 53.6 32.3 31.9 42.8 1935 high — — 62.5 27.6 33.4 45.5 1935 low — — 49.5 18.5 21.6 34.8	do pf 6 2 28 27½ 28 —1 Am Internat 2 7¼ 7 7 Am Loco 15 15% 15% 15% 1 1	Curtiss W A 12 8 % 8 8 Cutler Ham 5 32 % 23 23 % * 1/8	Midland Stl 19 16% 16¼ 16¼ * % do 1 pf 2k.†70 103 103 103 Minn-H 3¼b 1 98% 98% 98% — ½	Stand G & El 4 34 11 4 11 4 14 14 18 0 18 0 Exp pfd 5 112 4 112 4 112 4 14 14 St Oil Cal 1 18 34 33 5 33 5 34 14	@13c lower. July, 11.64c; Jan., 11.63cn; 11.65c; Dec., 11.64c; Jan., 11.63cn; March, 11.64c; May, 11.69c. n—Nominal. Spot quiet; middling, 12.35c.	grain va Increa domestic
were registered in other divisions. The close was steady. Transfers	Friday — — 62.4 24.0 32.8 45.4 Week ago — 61.7 23.5 33.1 45.0 Two weeks ago — 60.1 24.0 32.4 44.1	Am&FP 2 pf 2 8½ 8¾ 8½ Am HPr2.40 2 33½ 33¼ 33¼ Am Ice 1 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓	Crucible Stl 1 20 4 20 4 20 4 Curtis Pub. 1 19 8 19 8 19 8 — 4 do pf 5 4 k 5 104 103 % 103 % — 8	McKess & R 2 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6	Spicer Mfg. 14 13 124 13 72 do pfd A 3 †80 45 45 45 — 18 St Brands 1 11 15% 15% 15% 15% Stand G & El 4 3% 3% 3% 3%	against 70,000 last year. Cotton futures closed barely steady, 10	Clear, dition m spring w
during the brief session, the rails picked up a friendly following and a number of new highs for the year	Indust. Rails Util. Stocks Day's change — — 1 *.3 — 1 Saturday — 62.3 24.3 32.7 45.4	Am Europ . 1 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 %	Cr of W 2 ¼ b 1 38 ½ 38 ½ 38 ½ Crosley R ¼ g 1 14 14 14 Cr C pf 2.70 1 46 ½ 46 ½ 46 ½ Crown Zeller 2 4 ¼ 4 ¼ 4 ¼	McCrory Strs 4 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ ½ 6	Sparks With 8 41/4 41/4 41/4 14/4 Sparks With 8 41/4 41/4 14/4 14/4 Spear pfd. †20 70 70 70 70 Sperry 1/4 g, 54 101/4 103/4 103/4 13 1/4	by the trade was again attributed partly to price fixing. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 41,000 bales	yesterday at 1 ce 74% @ 1/2
fairly optimistic frame of mind. While there was no buying rush	15 Utilities — 32.9 32.7 32.7 —.1 60 total — 45.6 45.3 45.4 30 15 15 60	Am Comi Al 13 27% 26¾ 26¾ — % Am Crys Sug 1 14½ 14½ 14½ — ¼ Am Enca Til 1 % % % %	Corn Ex 3 140 53 1/4 53 1/4 53 1/4 — 1/2 Corn Prod 3 7 77 3/6 77 77 1/4	May DSt 1.60 1 43 ½ 43 ½ 43 ½ ¼ Maytag 1 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ McCall 2 1 34 ½ 34 ½ 34 ½	Southern Ry. 15 7½ 7¼ 7½ % 9¼ 0 pfd 13 9% 9% 9½ 14 Spaid 1 pfd †10 56 56 56 56 44	not to stimulate more active selling. Some further swtiching was reported from Octo- ber to May, and buying of near months	a break at Kanss Wheat
NEW YORK, July 13.—The stock market ended the week today in a	Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. 30 Industrials 62.6 62.1 62.3 1 15 Railroads 24.4 24.1 24.3 *.3	Am C&Fdy . 43 21¼ 20½ 20¼ 20¼ 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	do B 3	Mar Midl .40 8 6% 6% 6% - % Marlin-Rock 2 8 31% 31 31½ - % Marsh Field . 2 8½ 8½	Soc Vac .15g 27 13 12¾ 13 ¼ 8 Cal Ed 1¼ 8 19% 19% 19% 19% 1% 1% So Dairy B †140 1¼ 1⅓ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1½ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼	11.79c. aAsked. Continuance of favorable weather in the South was a factor in the opening decline and had a tendency to check buying if	Dearth than any panied t here. A
By the Associated Press.	20 Util. — 22.35 22.16 22.21 —.07 Compiled by the Associated Press.	Am Br Sh1 2 33 4 33 33 4 14 Am Can 5b 2 140 140 140 34	Container B 1 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 5 1% Cont Bak A 2 6 6 6 6	Mandel Bros. 1 3 1/4 3 1/4 1/8 ManhShirt.60 4 14 1/4 14 1/4 14 1/8 Marancha C. 1 5 1/8 5 1/8 5 1/8	Silv K C .40 7 13 4 13 ½ 13 ½ — % Simmons 8 10 ½ 10 10	end liquidation. July opened 12.06c; Oct. 11.74c; Dec. 11.73c; Jan. 11.73c a; March 11.72c; May	CHICA weather prices a
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ST. LGUIS STOCKS

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Ciyearing House Association reported clearings for July 13, 1935; \$10,100,000; corresponding day last year, July 13.—Wagner Electric and Missouri Portland sold higher at the final session of week on local board.

Stock sales amounted to 363 shares, compared with 808 yester day.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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BOSTON WOLL MARKET.

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, July 13.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

FOREIGN CROPS AND MARKETS

WASHINGTON, July 13.—A timely change in weather conditions favored most of Europe, except France, during June and bread grain prospects generally have improved the conditions of the condition o

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Cotton consumed during June was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 385,946 bales of lint and 61,905 bales of linters, compared with 469,250 and 65,501 during May this year and 363,262 and 54,587 during June last year.

Cotton on hand June 30 was held as follows: In consuming establishments, 882,947 bales of lint and 206,121 of linters, compared with 979,130 and 231,225 on May 31 this year and 1,326,089 and 247,332 on June 30 last year. In public storage and at compresses, 6,077,634 bales of lint and 35,423 of linters, compared with 6,560,247 and 49,416 on May 31 this year and 5,984,939 and 30,590 on June 30 last year.

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| A | RIO DE JANEIRO, July 13.—Brazil this | year is expected to exceed by more than 32 | year cent her 1934 record cotton crop of approximately 1,233,477 United States | bales, it was officially stated today. | Figures confirmed by the Ministry of Agriculture showed an estimated total capp

Chi. 31% 30% 30% 31% Chi. 33 32½ 32% 32b Chi. 43¼ 42¼ 43a DECEMBER RYE.

Argentine Wheat Sowing Delayed.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Lack of rain has retarded wheat sowing in the important producing areas of the Argentine provinces of Buenos Aires. Cordobs, Santa Fe and the territory of La Pampa. The agricultural attache at Buenos Aires reported to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics today that in Cordoba and Santa Fe, where normally planting is completed by this date, not more than one-third of the intended acreage is in seed. The land is prepared and will be sown if rain comes, but the end of July is considered the latest advisable date for planting, he reported. Germination in the area already sown is poor, with the stand in many places only a fraction of normal. The attache reported similar drouth conditions prevailed in the western part of Burenos Aires Province and in the territory of La Pampa, the cooler parts of the grain area.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.
In the following table will be found a
list of average cost and weight of hogs on
various markets, with comparisons as reported to the United States Department of
Agriculture, East St. Louis:

REPORTED 385,946 BALES WHEAT MARKET

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British Exchange 4.95.
Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

July, 80%c; Sept., 81 @81½c; Dec., 83

@83½c. Corn—July, 81½ @82c; Sept., 74¼ @%c; Dec., 62½ @%c. Oats—July, 33‰c; Sept., 31c; Dec., 32¼ @%c. Rys

— Sept., 43c; Dec., 45%c.

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

46½ 45½ 46%b 46%b JULY BARLEY.

BOSTON, July 13.—Following is a complete list of sales, high, low and closing stock prices of securities traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Sales it Am & Continental 45 | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 10 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 10 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 1

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

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FRUIT MARKET

8T. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 13.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce desiers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES—Illinois transparents bu, 15@75c, henry clay 30c, duchess 65c; home-grown bu early varieties, 56 30c.

CANTALOUPES—California hales jumbo, \$2.50 @3; lettuce crates, oversize jumbo, \$2.50 @3; lettuce crates, oversize jumbo, \$2.60 @2.75; perfecto, jumbo, \$2.60 @2.75; perfecto, jumbo, \$2.60 @2.75; jumbo sperieto, jumbo, \$2.85 @3.

Arizona hales jumbo, \$2.75 @2.85; standard, \$2.25; jumbo flat, \$1.10; perfecto, vine-ripened jumbo, \$2.65 @3; standard, \$2.50; perfecto nuggets, vine-ripened jumbo, \$3; standard, \$2.50; perfecto nuggets, vine-ripened jumbo, \$3; standard, \$2.50; perfecto nuggets, vine-ripened jumbo, \$3; standard, \$2.55.

Georgia bulk per bu, \$1 @1.35; Arkansas, \$1.

HONEYBELL MELONS—California jumbo, vine-ripened, \$2.85 @3; standard, \$2.35 @2.50; pony, \$2.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California standard, \$2.35 HONEYBALL MELONS—California jumbo, vine-ripened, \$2.85 @ 3; standard, \$2.35 @ 2.50; pony, \$2.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California standard crates, \$1.25; jumbo crates, \$1.35 @ 1.50; pony flats, \$1.10 @ 1.25; vine-ripened standard crates, \$1.25.

RED RASPBERRIES — Home-grown, 15-qt. trays, \$1@ 1.50; 12 qt., \$1.40 @ 1.50.

BLACK RASPBERRIES — Home-grown 12-qt. trays, \$1@1.10. VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 13.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter". NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks California long whites \$1.80 @ 85; Oklahoma triumphs, \$1.35.

Missouri and Illinois cobblers, \$1 @ 1.10; home-grown cobblers, 40 @ 55c per 60-lb. Ox. bulk, net to growers, cobblers, \$5 @ 90c, and sacked, 90c per cwt.

Track Carlot — Home-grown (Missouri) cobblers, \$1.10.
OLD POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Michisan rurals, \$0c; Maine Green Mountain cobblers, \$1.50; Idaho russets, \$1.50; Illinois, BEANS—Home-grown bu. box bountiful, \$1.40; round stringless, \$1.50; Illinois bu, bountiful, \$1.35 @ 1.50; Arkansas bu found stringless, \$1.25 @ 1.75. Virginia hampers round stringless, \$1.61.75.

SLUMP

OUIS MERCHANTS' EX-E, July 13.—Wheat prices narkets were down today-City about 3 cents at one nd local values were marked at close. Corn closed un-

eat markets were affected receipts of new grain.

pool wheat closed % to % after opening ½ to %d off.

HAS SETBACK OF ERAL CENTS AT CHICAGO

AGO, July 13.—Improvement in and crop conditions gave wheat decided tumble today. h of speculative demand, rather sy unusual pressure to seil, accomthe action of the wheat market bearish influence in Chicago was of 3 cents a bushel for wheat

ons lacked aggressive support, futures purchases yesterday to 123,000 bushels, corn 2,473,000, erest in wheat was 70,414,000 and in corn 33,787,000.

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Open Grain Interest:
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ILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 13.—Mill-feed futures were generally dy to lower Saturday unsettled by action grain options, Closing price changes for I deliveries were: Bran, 10c lower to higher; gray shorts, steady; for Chiadeliveries: Bran, steady to 25c lower; lard middlings, steady to 15c lower, is totaled 600 tons.

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IMPROVED TONE TO BOND MARKET

by the Associated Press.

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the rail group managed to work ahead to
the extent of a point or more at one time.
Prime loans were quiet, showing few
important changes in values. U. S. Govextent of the control of the con

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NEW YORK CURB

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,640,000, compared with \$10,020,000 yesterday; \$4,730,000 a week ago and \$3,865,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,793,694, compared with \$2,174,228,000 a

year ago and \$2,022,674,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

dend of 50 cents on common stock; on May 1, 1935, a dividend of 25 cents a share was paid on common.

MACHINERY.

Advance-Rumely Corp.—Meeting of stockholders of company is scheduled for Sept. 30 at Laporte, Ind., to consider dissolution of company and distribution of its assets, consisting principally of common stock of Allis-Chalmers, certain receivables being collected by Allis-Chalmers under contract and some real estate; if requisite two-thirds vote for dissolution is obtained, company proposed to make an immediate cash distribution of \$1 a share from cash and United States Treasury and HOLC bonds now held; later, possibly in 1936, depending on rate of collections on receivables, company would distribute one-half share of Allis-Chalmers Mig. Co. common stock on each of the 203,695 shares of Advance-Rumely at present holds Allis-Chalmers common stock in amount equivalent to 45-100ths of a share for each of its own shares and will wait until this ratio has been increased to an even half share before distributing the Allis-Chalmers stock.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

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METALS (NON-FERROUS).
Butte Vopper & Zinc Co.—March quarter deficit was \$444 vs. net income \$18,232.
OIL. OIL.

Buckeye Pipe Line Co.—Pipe line deliveries in June totaled 2,800,416 barrels vs. 2,949,660 in June, 1934; in six months total was 16,211,998 barrels vs. 15,894,-

changes, compared with 11 in the previous week.

The sugar melt of the 13 United States refiners from Jan. 1 to July 6 amounted to 2.180,000 long tons, against 1.800,000 in the like period of 1934. Deliveries came to 1.975,000 tons, against 1.685,000. The New York Curb Exchange announces it will suspend dealings in the common stock of Southern Corp., an investment holding concern, at the close of business next Monday, because of information that the company has withdrawn its application for permanent registration unsupplication for permanent registration for permanent registration unsupplication for permanent r

Chicago Stock Market

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 13.
Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
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Mullins Mfg. Corp.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$1.83
vs. 49 cents.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO.
McGraw Electric Co.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents on commons tock; on May 1, 1935, a dividend of 25 cents a share was paid on common.

MACHINERY.

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9. Weeks up 1.7 per cent.

9. Seiff Co.—Sales, four weeks ended June 29, were up 13.6 per cent; six months up 1.4 per cent.

10. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp.—Net income before subsidiary preferred dividends, 21

10. THEATERS, ETC.

10. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp.—Net income before subsidiary preferred dividends, 21

10. TOBACCO.

10. Bayuk Cigars, Inc.—Federal Judge Kirk
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Suspects Said to Be Members of Band of 5 That Fired on Sheriff in St. Charles County.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED AS TONY BUSALACKI

Shot on Farm Where Gunmen Were Trying to Get \$500 From Two of Four Prisoners.

Warrants charging first-degree murder were issued last night against James Capasso, Elmer Neustaedter and Angelo Lombardo, identified as three of the five extortionists who fired at Sheriff Phelps and a deputy in St. Charles County Thursday night and who killed the leader of their band, Tony

The three were arrested at St. Charles when they sought a ride in a beer truck headed for St. Louis.

night, when identification was as-tablished by St. Louis police salacki had been arrested frequently for investigation, but never had been convicted. He was 27 years old and lived at 1204 North Sixth street. Unaware of Extortionists.

The shooting occurred as Sheriff Phelps and Deputy Joe Borgmeyer drove into the farm of Vito Ventimiglia on Highway 79 about 15 miles northwest of St. Charles, unaware of the presence of the extor-tionists, but looking for a Negro n a peace disturbance charge.

As Borgmeyer stopped the car on

the driveway, shots were fired from a garage on the right and an nent shed on the left. Some of them, the Sheriff thought, passed ed out, with drawn revolvers, but held their fire.

receding in the darkness. Busalacki lay at the entrance to the garage, dead. His own revolver, fully aded, was beside the body.

Leader Shot Twice in Body. There was a bullet wound in his left hand was wounded and badly been inflicted by the bullet which struck his heart had his hand terday, Dr. Liebmann denied the algrasped the pistol from which it legation. He said he had been

the Sheriff and his deputy learned from Mr. and Mrs. Ventimiglia,

The deposition of Mrs. Liebmann Federal Fund Will Be Used to Defrom Tony Finazzo and his son.

tionists visited the farm and demanded that she telephone to Tony Finazzo, telling him to come to the married and divorced twice before of the group, identified later as November, 1931. They met at At-Lombardo, to O'Fallon, where she lantic City, N. J., in May, 1928. Few Minutes Before Officers

Two men took Tony into the ga-rage, while three went to the im-

nounds were unable to pick up their trail. The automobile of Busalacki was abandoned in their flight.

Treated at Hospital After Trick With Gasoline Fails.
Russell McDowell, 19 years old, was burned on the face while per forming a "fire eating" trick at a filling station at 1152 Seventh boule

vard early today. McDowell, residing at 1226A Sev enth boulevard, squirted gasoline from his mouth toward a lighted match. The flame scorched his

face, necessitating hospital treat-Seats for Tuberculosis Ball Game.

Three Accused of Murder and Victim



IAMES CAPASSO (left), EL MER NEUSTAEDTER (center) and ANGELO LOMBARDO (right), identified as three of the convicts, and Lombardo served a jail term on a liquor charge. All have refused to make statements.

The body of the leader of the group was unidentified until last night, when identification was 23-

WENT ON SECRET TRIPS

Dr. Jay Liebmann, Sued for Divorce, Denies Association With Chicago Woman.

Mrs. Helen Liebmann, 7441 Clayton road, testified at a deposition the stock market crash in 1929, hearing yesterday that her husband, since then he had had "practically through the open windows of the automobile. He and Borgmeyer suing for divorce, told her several Mrs. Liebmann in 1931, his finansuing for divorce, told her several Mrs. Liebmann in 1931, his finantimes that he no longer cared for also testified that he had given Mrs. Within a few seconds about 15 her and that she should obtain a Liebmann an exaggerated idea of shots were fired from the garage divorce. Dr. Liebmann denied this his wealth before their marriage ment shed. Then the and testified that their married life because he "was afraid that she officers saw the forms of two men was "very happy" until the divorce suit was filed June 28.

Mrs. Liebmann alleged in her petition that her husband had since stenographer in Kansas City, posed Feb. 21, 1934, "secretly and clandes- as a model for a statue in a Kangroin, and one in his heart. His tinely associated with a certain employed in a New York beauty woman of great wealth." She has parlor. powder burned. The wound in his filed a \$100,000 alienation of affecnand was such that it might have tions suit against Mrs. Maude Lepclose friend of Mrs. Lepman and her husband, Dr. Horace Lepman, for

was taken at the office of Wilton Joe, what they had stumbled into. D. Chapman, attorney for Dr. Lieb-Tony Finazzo, who said he lived at 1437 Blair avenue, St. Louis, is the owner of the farm, which is worked by the Ventimiglias.

Mrs. Ventimigli said that about 5 p. m. Thursday the five extormany.

farm with \$500. She went with one their marriage at Liberty, Mo., in

Testifies About Letter. Mrs. Liebmann testified that recinazzo and his so nwent to the ords of telephone calls, originals farm, but took no money with them. and copies of a letter and telegrams

They had reached there only a were turned over to her by Miss

County for a proposed "laboratory" few minutes before the chance ar- Lucille Furman, who lived with the experiment" in development of rival o fthe officers. When the ex- Liebmanns at the Clayton road ad- rural mail routes. tortionists saw the approaching dress and acted as secretary for headlights of the Sheriff's car, they Dr. Liebmann. The letter, Mrs. was re-elected president of the assowere startled and rushed for the outbuildings, taking the Fnazzos Dr. Liebmann last year, and re-was re-elected president of the association. Tom Taylor of Columbia was re-elected vice-president, and

She also testified that Dr Lieb ment shed with ole, who ran mann had made two trips to Chiback tot he house as soon as the cago in October and November shooting started. Tony, who was 1934, telling her on the first occawith Busalacki and another of the sion that he was going to Oklahoma and the second time that he extortionists, was unable to tell in homa and the second time that had business in Rolla. In his depo Busalacki's companions fled across marsh lands which surround ing the trips and telling his wife 'some sort of stories' because she objected to his Chicago friends. On the first trip, he said he had gone in hich they had gone to the farm, to a Michigan-Chicago University directions than in others, the Infootball game with the Lepmans, ternational Astronomical Union

and the second time had been called FIRE EATER' SCORCHES FACE to consult with other physicians, at through the Aurora Borealis zone through the Aurora Borealis zone Lepman underwent on operation. Dr. Liebmann denied, however,

that he had ever communicated ists of the Paris International Time would be compelled to surrender his with Mrs. Lepman in any way. "I've never looked at another roman since I married my wife," he declared. "We lived together happily until the morning I was to Saigon, French Indo-China, trav-the directors of Atlas head other problems. was sent my clothes.'

"Cold and Critical." her husband had been "cold, indif- 000 kilometers per second. The Byron Moser, treasurer of the an- she would not find him a very poles. ual tuberculosis day program, an- agreeable companion if she did not nounced that good seats were still get a divorce. This was denied by available for the baseball game next Dr. Liebmann.

worth in excess of \$500,000 prior to wouldn't marry me if I wasn't

wealthy." Mrs. Liebmann said that prior to her marriage she had worked as a sas City park and had also been

Additional depositions may be taken next week, Chapman said.

MISSOURI GRANTED \$30,000 FOR ROAD PLANNING SURVEY

termine Program for Future Highway Progress.

The Citizens' Road Association was vey to determine its program for has been granted by the Bureau of Public Roads.

Announcement of the grant was made at the association's state meeting here by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the State Highway Department.

Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City ferred to Mrs. Lepman as "darling" A. J. Murphy of Louisiana, treas-

REPORTED TO VARY IN SPEED

Scientists at Paris Meeting Believ Aurora Borealis Zone May Be Cause.

PARIS, July 13.-Short wave ra dio signals travel faster in some meeting here were told yesterday. was given as the probable cause of the variance of speeds by scient-

Bureau, who reported the phenom-They said the bureau had discovered that signals sent from Paris & Share Corporation. Several of applying the Constitution to modern Precious relies served with my divorce papers and eled at speeds ranging between utility combines. 280,000 and 285,000 kilometers a second, while those from Paris to Mrs. Liebmann also testified that Buenos Aires did no more than 269,- it puts the RFC in a much stronger

Five Killed in Belgian Mine.

RFC PUTS MONE IN HOLDING FIRM

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935

Has Bonds in \$300,000,-000 Firm After Giving Up Control of Harley Clarke Utility System.

missioners today.

The commissioners voted unanimously to adopt a uniform airports act and to submit this model legis-Post-Dispatch Bureau, lation to the Legislatures of every 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, July 13.-The state. The Sub-committee on Aeronau

contradictory activities of the Government are forcefully illustrated in the Reconstruction Finance Corpo- be given the problem of airline liaration has made an investment in bility bonds of the Utilities Power & ternational holding company, one of air carriers and decide the probthe sprawling power combines lem of who owns the air." which President Roosevelt and his TRANSFER FIRMS AND UNION adherents in Congress insist must be abolished. The Laclede Gas Light Co. is one of the operating units in this great system.

The RFC has for many months had nominal and, in the interpretation of many, actual control over Utilities Power & Light and might, was announced today by William conceivably, have moved at any time to break it up. It held this 600. virtue of notes given by A three-year contract was agreed Harley L. Clarke, through his per- on by the respective strike comonal holding company, the Webster mittees, under which the drivers RFC lent the Chicago bank, of former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes was head, \$90,-000,000 and took the Clarke notes, and stock in Public Utilities Securities Corporation, the holding company just above Utilities Power & Light and below the Webster Corporation, as part of the collat eral.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, exchanged the Clarke notes and the Public Utilities Securities stock for debentures of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation which have a present market value of about \$1,100,000. Jones accepted them at their par value of \$100 to pay off the entire amount of notes, about \$2,260,000. The bonds which the RFC took are selling today at \$48.

How Exchange Was Made. The exchange was made through All three are Chicago Negroes. the Atlas Corporation, an important investment firm. It was not necessary for Atlas to buy the deben-At that time the debentures were incoming class. He was appointed Florence Gamm, did not realize selling at about \$20 and Atlas went by former Representative De yesterday morning's storm had into the open market to buy a suf- Priest before De Priest was suc- raised the creek so high or she ficient amount to make a total of ceeded by Mitchell. \$10,000,000 par value.

as took debentures with a par value of \$2,260,000 to give to the RFC in Gain Is Nearly 18 Pct. Over May exchange for the Clarke notes. Since these debentures-nearly \$4,000,000 at par value—were bought at \$2) at par value—were bought at par value—were and bout 10 yards downstream.

A sister, Harriet, 13, also survived. The family resides on the second floor of a garage.

To But the result is a post-par value—were and about 10 yards downstream.

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Were acceptable that the \$2.260,000 par value debentures which the RFC received were acquired by Atlas for the received neighbors. One of the neighbors, Anton Javanue at par value—were and about 10 yards downstream.

A sister, Harriet, 13, also survived. The family resides on the second floor of a garage.

For their mother, who called neighbors, Anton Javanue at part value—were and a par val at par value—were bought at \$20 each, or about \$800,000, it is construction industry in June turned

these was Adolf A. Berle Jr., young "brain truster" in the RFC, who announced several months ago that take over active control of the utility operating companies in the

Clarke empire. This was not done, however, the RFC directors several times voting o delay any action, which, in effect, extended the time for Clarke to take up his notes. A stockholders' meeting of Utilities Power & Light, was postponed for a month on mo

Actual Control in Doubt. It should be added that Clarke's action in filing a voluntary petition organization of the Webster Corno ation under section 77-B of the Russia. bankruptcy act has raised some doubts as to exactly where control DEAN POUND ON CONSTITUTION ETHIOPIA REPORTED PREPARING of Utilities Power & Light lies. The position of the Atlas Corporation Does Not Need Amending, Harvard may depend on action of the court. Floyd Odlum, head of Atlas, gave out a statement in New York say-

said they did not think Clarke California yesterday.

RFC officials speak of the deal is

UNIFORM STATE LAWS GROUP TWO YOUTHS LOSE MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS LIVES IN OUTLYING Sub-Committee on Aeronautics Calls for Consideration of Problem of Airline Liability. SWIMMING HOLES LOS ANGELES, July 13.-The Executive Committee of the com-

Francis Pallardy of St. Charles, Unable to Swim, Falls in Gardenville Farm Quarry.

lying swimming holes yesterday afternoon. They were Francis Paltics under William A. Schnader, lardy of St. Charles, drowned in former Attorney-General of Penn- a quarry at Gardenville farm, and drowned in a creek near his home

Pallardy, 19 years old, son of Mr. the quarry with four friends and donned a swimming suit, although he could not swim, according to his

Three of the youths were on the ground at the edge of the quarry at 4:30 p. m., while Pallardy and Elmer Silverberg of St. Charles were on a ledge on the oposite side, a yard below the top and several inches above the water, which had a maximum depth of 30 feet. Silverberg had been swimming. related that he and Pallardy gaged in a friendly scuffle on the ledge, Pallardy pushing him into water. the

Sees Pallardy Fall.

As Silverberg fell, he continued, he saw Pallardy lose his balance and drop in after him, striking his knees on the ledge. The other The transfer drivers had voted youths, who had heard shouts, did not see Pallardy fall, but saw him strike in the event no agreement struggling in the water. They said his body rose to within a foot of diver recovered the body with a grappling hoom.

Gardenville was the farm of the late Frederick D. Gardner, former Governor, now owned by his estate, about three miles northwest er Negro was named yesterday to of St. Charles. It, has been a fa-West Point. Representative Mitch-ell (Dem.), Illinois, the only Negro member of Congress special vorite swimming place of the neighborhood, but after several member of Congress, appointed drownings occurred there Gov. Emory Joseph Jordan to the academy and named Lawrence Oliver Gardner prohibited its use several years ago. Lately the rule has not to force Davidson to pay to the been enforced.

Gamm, who was 16 years old, was due them.

He was accompanied by his would not have permitted them to go, she said.

Brother Runs for Help.

carried under. His brother ran

der his notes and his Public Utili- a gain of almost 18 per cent over St. Charles County, a laborer on By the Associated Press. named five directors to Public Utilidrowned last night near the cofferdam under construction on the BELGIUM RECOGNIZES RUSSIA Missouri side of the Mississippi River

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> By the Associated Press.
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St. Charles County deputy sherpocket formed by the cofferdam disease. in the chance that Poeling's body might be caught there. Poeling, friendly diplomatic relations with 2: years old, was the son of Fred Poeling, a farmer.

TO MOVE CHURCH TREASURES Relics Include What Is Reputed to

Be Original Tablet of Ten Commandments. By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 13.-There were reports here today that remove its church treasures, includwould be compelled to surrender nist only necessary," he deposition as president of Utilities Power & Light. Odlum was former-Court has been doing—take a reactive of the Ten Command—ments received by Moses on Mount Court has been doing—take a reactive of the Ten Command—ments received by Moses on Mount State Federation of Labor. Meany ly a high officer with Electric Bond sonable view of reasonableness," in Sinai, from the path of a possible

Precious relics and crown jewels are said to be now in the sacred "Alice in Wonderland" Edition Sold. city of Axum. Because Axum is NEW YORK, July 13.—Sale of almost at the frontier of the Italian

pian dynasty.

DROWNED IN CREEK



HENRY GAMM

ALLEGED SECRET MARRIAGE BASIS OF WILL SUIT

Heirs of David Gould, Who Died in St. Louis, Seek Share of Widow's Estate.

By the Associated Press TAMPA, Fla., July 13. - An al- Kretzmann of Concordia Seminary leged marriage that remained se- and will depict the progress of forcret for 30 years is the basis of a Church during the last 40 years. suit filed here for a share of an A cast of 250 and a chorus of estate. James V. Davidson of Pinel- will participate. las County, individually and as ex- The convention will open officialecutor under the will of Emma ly with the Monday morning ses Gould Davidson, is defendant in the sion, at which Dr. Ludwig Fueraction instituted by the heirs of bringer, president of Concordia David Gould, who died in St. Louis Seminary, will speak. Other speakin 1901.

estate to his widow and three chil- Prof. O. H. Thoiss, Oakland, Cal., dren with the stipulation that Mrs. Wednesday, and the Rev. R. R. Gould's share revert to the children should she remarry. Mrs. Gould, Lutheran Church, Thursday. the petition goes on, was married he surface. Three hours later a to Davidson July 5, 1902. A year later, it says, her proposal that she exchange her rights under the Gould will for the rights of a child was accepted by the children. complainants say they did not know of the marriage.

Because she lived with her hus-band in Paris, the petition says, the other heirs did not learn of Mrs.

Davidson's marriage until the year firmed reports were current today to force Davidson to pay to the other heirs any money found to be Complainants include Mrs. Grace

Gould Grady, daughter of Mrs. Davidson, through her husband, Henry
W. Grady Jr.

Governor would be dent Roosevelt and other officials
were silent, declining to discuss any

JEW'S MARRIAGE TO 'ARYAN' FORBIDDEN BY NAZI COURT uch a Wedding "Is Considered

pecial to the Post-Dispatch

BERLIN, July 13.-Marriage of a successor to Pearson Jewish merchant, 41 years old, to an "Aryan" girl, 20, was forbidden the Senate's investigation of the yesterday by a court ruling which administration of the islands. The Henry slipped into the water more than six feet deep and was mixed and, from the standpoint of after Ickes, a supporter of Pearson, racial principles, become worthless. and Tydings, head of the investifor their mother, who called neigh- Such a marriage violates fundamen- gating committee, exchanged angry

PENDERGAST'S SISTER

Kansas City Political Chief Expected Home Tonight or Tomorrow.

dergast, Kansas City Democratic leader, died at her home here last night.

from Europe because of illness of rying homeward when his sister Woman Dies Unexpectedly

Mrs. Peter Nikola, at the Nikola tav- he was informed that Dr. St. Charles County deputy sher-iffs are supervising dragging of the said she had suffered from heart charge, under supervision of Rex-Man Shot to Death in Auto.

> CLEVELAND, O., July 13. Harry Weiss, 27-year-old salesman was found shot to death today in \$10.25 Per Hundred Paid for Durocs the back seat of his automobile, parked in Cleveland's "Haymarket" listrcit. His body was riddled by Oct. 17, 1930, was paid at the found on the car floor, a loaded revolver beneath the front seat.

Unions Demand Prevailing Wages NEW YORK, July 13.-New York labor unions will not permit their members to work on relief projects for less than prevailing wages, it said that 125 representatives 145,000 union laborers attended conference and reached a unanimous decision.

Zonta Clubs' Memorial Fund. memorial fund to be used for extension of the women's service club movement in other countries has Club, who died Feb. 17, 1935.

LUTHERAN CONVENTION TO OPEN TOMORROW

3000 Delegates Expected at International Meeting of Walther League.

The forty-third international convention of the Walther League, an organization of young people in the Lutheran Church, will open tomorrow afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium and continue through Thursday. The first of the business session will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the auditorium. Nearly 3000 delegates are ex-

pected to attend. Forty-two states will be represented as well as Canada, South America and India. Prof. O. P. Kretzmann of Chicago, executive secretary of the

league, will address the opening service at 4 p. m. tomorrow. He will speak on the convention motto, "Thy Kingdom Come." A concert will be given by the National Choral Union, composed of 750 voices. The choral union consists of members of various Lutheran choirs from churches throughout the country.

Tomorrow night a pageant "Winners of the World," will be presented. It was written especially for the convention by Dr. P. E.

ers of the week will be Dr. The petition says Gould left his Brunn, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday; Caemmerer, pastor of Mount Olive

RUMORS OF ADMINISTRATIVE SHAKEUP IN VIRGIN ISANDS

Unconfirmed Reports Say Control Will Be Transferred From Interior Department.

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Thought Abandoned, to Include Erection of 50 New Houses.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 13.-William E. Webster, a member of the Lake County Subsistence Homestead Committee, said today he had been notified by telephone from Washington that the Lake County project, believed to have been abandoned last week, will be resumed immediately.

Webster said the call came from George F. Gonsolves, Waukegan manager of the project, who was ordered to close his Libertyville office last week and report to the

Capital. Gonsolves told him, Webster said, that the Government immediately Miss Dorothy Kimlin, 46 years old, will begin remodeling three old build 50 new homes. Webster said ford Guy Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture in charge of the Farm Resettlement program.

HIGHEST HOG PRICE SINCE 1930

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PART TWO

Of the Post-Dispatch

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IN COAST TOURNEY ed 1 SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 13.-Olin Dutra, the West's leading golf

ica \$1000 golf tournament. The Los Angeles pro clipped sev- By the here yesterday, with a spectacular Weil strokes off par in the first round

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Vines Wins From Tilden in Final

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SOUTHPORT, England, July 13. Ellsworth Vines, lanky Pasadena D. H (Cal). star. defeated Big Bill Tilden, 6-1, 6-8, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, to a run day to win the British professional of tennis tournament.

Two youths were drowned at out-

the deal just concluded by which sylvania, said consideration must Henry Gamm of Valley Park, "Before the airlanes become even more crowded," said Schnader, "we and Mrs. John Pallardy, 533 Em-Light Corporation, \$300,000,000 in- must fix the status of liability for mons avenue, St. Charles, went to

> AGREE ON WAGE CONTRACT Drivers to Get Dollar-a-Week Increase for Two Years, Additional Dollar the Third. A wage agreement between un ion transfer drivers and employers Ryan, secretary of Local Union

Corporation, to the Central Repub- will receive an increase of \$1 a lic Bank & Trust Co., in Chicago week for two years and an additor a loan of about \$2,200,000. The wage scales range from \$25 to \$36 for a 48-hour week, depending on the capacity of the vehicle operated. About 700 men are involved. authority to their officers to call a

missioners on uniform State laws

vesterday recommended resistance Federal encroachment on consti tutional rights of states through the

adoption of uniform State legisla-

Alexander Armstrong of Balti-

more, chairman of the committee, said the recommendation would be

presented to the conference of com-

was reached. NEGRO NAMED TO WEST POINT

Chicago Boy Appointed by Con-gressman Mitchell of Illinois. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13.-Anoth-Clark and Carl Carr as alternates.

The only Negro cadet now at drowned in the rain-swollen cur-West Point is Benjamin Oliver rent of Grand Glaize Creek, only Davis Jr., the son of the only Ne- 200 yards north of his home, 300 tures which it gave to the RFC on gro officer now on active duty in Benton avenue, Valley Park, at 3 W. Grady J. the open market. When Atlas took the army. Davis, appointed from p. m. over the Goldman, Sachs Invest- the same Illinois district as the ment Co. some time ago, there was others, stands number 19 in his brother, William, 14, who had not included in the Goldman, Sachs class and is due to be graduated portfolio about \$6,000,000 of Utilities Power & Light Corporation debentures carried at their par value, enter West Point with this year's waist deep. Their mother, Mrs.

It was from this holding that At- CONSTRUCTION RECORD IN JUNE

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 13 .- The con-

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13. - securities that actually cost \$440,000. According to figures submitted by Until recently the RFC has insist- the corporation, June contracts for notified yesterday that its request for a \$30,000 Federal appropriation the cash "on the barrel head" beeast of the Rocky Mountains

Worker on Alton Dam Missing;
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recognized Soviet Russia. called for June 24 at Richmond, Va., ably because this neutral capital was presumed he had fallen into afternoon while visiting was considered the best place to the river.

Lee & Shepard of Boston.

PARIS, July 13.-The Belgian orboat tied to the barge. No

bring the two countries together. Only three European countries-The Netherlands, Switzerland and n Federal Court in Chicago for re- Portugal-have, failed to resume

Law Professor Says. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The ing that investment in the notes United States "does not need to was only "temporary" and that "At- amend the Constitution," even las Corporation has no intention of though it is a heritage of the "horse becoming actively interested in the and buggy days," Dean Roscoe management of Utilities Power & Pound of the Harvard Law School Light Corporation." RFC officials told the Commonwealth Club of the Ethiopian Government plans to

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Mrs. Liebmann testilled that she believed her husband to be a man men were killed and three injured of considerable wealth with an inof considerable weal

and Soviet Ambassadors exchanged letters yesterday in which Belgium to report off duty at midnight, a search was made for him. Establishment of diplomatic re- gasoline can he had carried was lations was negotiated secretly in found floating in an eddy on the 7227 West Park avenue, Richmond lations was negotiated secretly in Paris instead of Brussels presum- upstream side of the dam, and it Heights, died suddenly yesterday purchased for the project, and will

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Associated Press SHINGTON, July 13.—Uncond reports were current today administration of the Virgin ds would be transferred from nterior to the Navy or some department and that a new or would be named. Presi-Roosevelt and other officials silent, declining to discuss any of the dispute over the ad-tration of the present Gover-Paul M. Pearson, which has ted in an angry clash between etary of the Interior Ickes and

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935.

PAGES 1—4B SENATORS 4, BROWNS (131/2 Innings); CARDINALS 4, PHILLIES

He'll Tackle the Bomber

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By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- After losing a dreary 11-7 game in the opener of this afternoon's doubleheader, the Browns faced the Senators in a second affair with Dick Coffman as their pitcher.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME

Browns Box Score

(3 Innings)

BROWNS.

Solters If 2 0

Burnett 2b 1 0

Hemsley c.....1 0

Coleman rf....0 0 0

West cf...... 1 0 0 5

Totals.....10 1 1 9 1

WASHINGTON.

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With the first game won, Manager Harris of Washington gambled with a young right-hander who re-cently joined the club from Chattanooga-one Millard Hayes.

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OLIN DUTRA LEADS

IN COAST TOURNEY SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 13.professional, held a three-lead over the field today as more lead over the field today as more than a hundred players went into CINCINNATI WOMAN. the second round of the Santa Monica \$1000 golf tournament.

The Los Angeles pro clipped seven strokes off par in the first round here yesterday, with a spectacular 31-33-64.

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Vines Wins From Tilden in Final

SOUTHPORT, England, July 13.

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH 040020100 7152 PITTSBURGH 000500100 6131

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI 02000003X 5 71 Batteries: Brooklyn—Earnshaw and Lopez; Cincinnati—Hollingsworth and Lombardi.

SECOND GAME BOSTON AT CHICAGO

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Batteries: Boston—R, Smith and Spoh-rer. Chicago—Lee and O'Dea.

FIRST GAME.
BOSTON AT CHICAGO.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H.
Boston . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 2 11
Chicago. . 2 2 0 0 1 2 0 3 x—10 13
Batteries: Boston—MacFayden, Muell and Brown and Hogan. shaw, Root and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E CHICAGO AT NEW YORK 000700001 8 81 NEW YORK 0011020307121

Batteries: Chicago—Jones, Fischer, Wyatt and Sewell; New York—Murphy, Deshong, Jorgens and Dickey. CLEVELAND AT BOSTON 040000000 4110 011000000 2 71

SECOND GAME DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA 201002300 6 121 PHILADELPHIA 0100000003101

LOVELOCK LOSES ONE-MILE RACE;

LONDON, July 13.-Keith Brown of Yale University set a British pole vault record in the British A. A. A. championships at White City when he cleared the har at 13 feet. 10 inches to better the old mark of 13 feet, nine inches set by Lee Barnes of the University of South-

ern California in 1929. Brown announced he would make no attempt to better his record dur-

ing this meet. Stanley Wooderson of England won the mile race in 4:17.4. finishing 10 feet ahead of Jack Lovelock, the New Zealand star who recently took the measure of the best of the American milers.

Wooderson took the lead in the fourth lap. Lovelock challenged a furlong from the finish and they ran neck and neck for 150 yards until Wooderson pulled ahead to win. This was his second victory over the New Zealander.

BORROWS HIS CADDIE'S PUTTER, WINS SEMIFINAL OF STATE JUNIOR GOLF By the Associated Press.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., July 13.-Joe Gerlak of the Catskill Club and Jack Creavy of Albany meet today in the 36-hole final of the New York State Golf Association junior cham-

Gerlak borrowed his caddle's putter yesterday to regain his touch on the greens and downed Frankie Strafaci of Arrow Brook, who had been playing some of the best golf in the tournament, 4 and 3.

'PRO' FOOTBALL STAR

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 13.-Crist (Mose) Kelsch, the 40-year-old backfield ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates' national professional football team, was killed today in an automobile collision.

Kelsch, a graduate of the sandlot Batteries: Detroit—Bridges and Sew-il; Philadelphia—Mahaffey, Benton and greatest kickers in football. He was driving to his summer co

Sept. 18 for Jacobs singled to right, scoring Medwick. DeLancey singled to right, sending J. Collins to third. T. Moore struck out. Durocher flied to Allen, J.

To Fight in New York

MAX SCHMELING.

Louis and Schmeling

NEW YORK, July 13.—Arrangements have been definitely completed for a 15-round heavyweight match between Joe Louis, Detroit Durocher. C. Davis popped to Whitehead 2b...4 0 Negro sensation, and Max Schmeling of Germany, former champion, Whitehead. at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 18. Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club, announced today,

for the match and came to terms Aug. 7 at Chicago before tackling er threw out Allen. Watkins with Schmeling and the German's Schmeling, but the "Brown Bomgrounded to Whitehead. So did J. HALLAHAN P. 3 FIRST GAME.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA.

Detroit — 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 — 5 9 0
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Cochrane. Marcum, Richards and Berry.

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DISCOVERY WINS

Mike Jacobs declared he would seek to match the Louis-Schmeling winner with James J. Braddock for the championship next year. He indicated at the same time that the same time that seek to match the Louis-Schmeling \$750,000. This would be the bigging for a non-title bout since Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey in 1927.

Strikes. FIFTH — PHILLIES — Camilli popped to T. Moore. Haslin struck out. CARDINALS—Durocher popped



Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 9, Browns 0,
New York 5, Cleveland 2.
Detroit 2, Washington 1.
Chicago 13, Boston 2. Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, hiladelphia at St. Louis, two games. ew York at Pittsburgh. oston at Chicago. rooklyn at Cincinnati, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

VISIT WHITE HOUSE struck out.

By the Associated Press. pionship and also holds the Ameri- test cricket match with South

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 13 .- The world champion Cardinals again won from Jimmy Wilson's Phillies this afternoon in the second game of a series of four and extended their winning streak to eight games.

The score was 4 to 0.

Hallahan allowed only two hits in scoring his third straight victory. It was ladies' day and about 4000 women and 2500 cash customers attended.

ley and Sears.

Manager Frisch announced that CARDINALS the Dean brothers will pitch against the Phillies in tomorrow's double-The game:

FIRST INNING-PHILLIES-Alen bunted and was thrown out by ing. Watkins grounded to J. Collins Moore struck ut. CARDINALS—Chiozza threw out

Martin. Orsatti grounded to Camilli. Whitehead popped to Haslin.
SECOND — PHILLIES—Whitehead threw out Camilli. Vergez Watkins if.....3 0 0 walked. Orsatti made a good run- J. Moore rf.....3 0 0 ning catch of Haslin's fly. Vergez Camilli lb.....3 0 1 11 was caught off first and retired, Vergez h..... 2 0 0 Hallahan to J. Collins to Durocher

to Collins to Whitehead.

CARDINALS—Medwick doubled down the left-field line. J. Collins Collins scoring. Hallahan was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

THIRD - PHILLIES - Chiora CARDINALS-Martin struck out.

Chiozza thre wout Orsatti. White-Jacobs already has Louis signed Louis must beat King Levinsky FOURTH — PHILLIES—Duroch- T.Moore cf.....3 or the match and came to terms Aug. 7 at Chicago before tackling er threw out Allen. Watkins Durocher ss....3

Max Baer is out of the heavy-weight picture, despite recent fa-United States was against Steve lahan bunted for a third strike, but

ably would have been fielded, had track was good.

out Durocher. Hallahan fouled to Camilli. Haslin threw out Martin.

EIGHTH—PHILLIES — Martin threw out Haslin. Chiozza bunted vicar was sixth and last. and Martin threw him out. Wilson

was out, C. Davisun assisted. White- \$45,225. ined to Chiozza. Medwick singled to right. J. Collins hit the screen above the right field pavillion for his eighteenth home run of the sea-son and scored behind Medwick. De lancey flied to Allen. TWO RUNS.

NINTH-PHILLIES- Todd batted for C. Davis and was safe on Whitehead's fumble. Allen flied to Orsatti. Watkins struck J. Moore's grounder bounced over Whitehead's head for a single, whitehead's nead for a single, sending Todd to third. Camilli struck out

216 Runs for England.

LEEDS, England, July 13.-En- his eighteenth in the first contest.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Cardinals Box Score

in first half of last inning.
PHILLIES.

ABR H O Vergez 3b......2 0 0 0 Haslin ss.....3 Chiozza 2b.....3 J. Wilson c.....3 C. DAVIS P.... 2 0 0

Totals.....24 0 1 24 11

CARDINALS. AB B H Medwick If 4 J. Collins 1b 4 2 3 12 De Lancey c.... 3

DISCUSERT MINS

Aqueduct three weeks ago.

there been no runner on first start base. Vergez was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—C. Davis threw

CARDINALS—C. Davis threw Discovery was the 9-to-10 choice

rounded to Durocher.

CARDINALS—Orsatti bunted and stretch his earnings for the year to to win the purse of \$11,675 and

Greenberg Hits His 26th Homer

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 .--Hank Greenberg of Detroit, major league home run leader, clouted his twenty-sixth homer of the season in the third inning of the second Tiggave the Athletics an 18-5 victory, in the opener. Jimmy Foxx hit his sixteenth homer and Bob Johnson

A. A. U. 25-Kilometer Run. The 25-kilometer run, a nation

Totals..... 14 4 5 9 FIRST GAME TO

SENATORS, 11-7 WASHINGTON, July 13. - The College this fall, said here today Browns could not hold a three-run that Frank Carideo, erstwhile Notre lead this afternoon against the

"Buck" Newsom, former Brownie, not been named a regular member of the coaching staff and would be against his old teammates. Russ Van Atta started on the hill for the Browns, but lost control in

(Play-by-play and box score of

MRS. PROSSER WINS FROM MISS JACOBSON IN MUNY TENNIS

Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser defeated Mres. Frances Jacogson, 6-3, 6-1, in a semifinal match of the women's municipal tennis tourna-

WINS OHIO GOLF TITLE By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, July 13.-Mrs. Burt

36 holes. For 29 holes they fought on even terms, almost matching stroke for lak of the Catskill Club, 3 and 1, in and Charlie Mayo Jr., Lido were stroke. Then the strain of long the 36-hole final over the Siwanoy hours of play in 90-degree temperatures took its toll on Mrs. Fallis.

JOCKEY JACK WESTROPE

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 13 .- Jack West-

At Suffolk Downs.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-six-

ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Spixi (R. Howell)——15.20 6.00 4.20
Exhibit (R. Workman)——4.40 3.40
Hardware (B. Fels)——5.60
Time, 1.12.1-5. Marmara, Vicaress, Brophy, Dignitary, Phildia, Stay, Sun Lightship, Light Brook, Albuquerque also ran.

SCRATCHES.

(Other Results on Page 3)

pionship today, defeating Joe Ger-

5 RUNS IN INNING OFF HUBBELL, THEN GIANTS BEAT PIRATES

By the Associated Press. (Cal), star, defeated Big Bill Til- at the Michael Reese Hospital for had been rapped for five hits and won the ePnnsylvania State amaden, 6-1, 6-8, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, today to win the British professional tennis tournament.

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The Michael Reese Hospital to the Michael Reese Hospi

At Arlington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

MARK STUART'S 145 LEADS CONTEST OR

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

RYE, N. Y., July 13.—With a 36 NEW YORK, July 13.—Jack Creavy of Albany, N. Y., youngest brother of Tom Creavy, former National P. G. A. champion, won the New York State Junior Golf cham- cup golf tournament. In second place Dick Chapman, Greenwich, bracketed at 149. Other leaders were August Kammer, Baltusrol, with 151; and Walter Rothenberg, Tommy Tailer and Willie Turnesa,

Wins Golf Title.

Weather clear; track fast. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furions: FIRST RACE—Six furions: Camino Real (J. War. To doubt if Baer wants to fight a comback, stopping Harmas the decision. To doubt if Baer wants to fight a comback, stopping Harmas the decision. The till polyphote, overthrow, Epilon Fold, Smith —19.80 10.46 7.00 Miss Meiods (Smith) —19.

Nelson, youthful Ridgewood, N. J., Walter Hagen, 43-year-old Detroit veteran, was in second place with an aggregate of 219. Hagen shot a third-round 75. One stroke behind the veteran were Jimmy Thomson, another playing pro from Ridge-wood, N. J., and Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., with totals of 220. Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh, who was tied with Nelson for the lead

today.
Following his bout in Boston, June

| Nelson, youthful Ridgewood, N. J. | professional, held a four-stroke lead today at the end of the third round of the 72-hole \$5600 open golf tour-nament. Nelson added a two-over-par 72 to his previous rounds of 72 and 71, for an aggregate of 215. | American Melson and the following forms of the following followin

EXAMINATIONS HERE Jimmy Londos, former wrestling champion, has undergone a series of X-ray examinations at Barnes Hospital since he arrived in St. Louis LAWSON LITTLE TO early in the week, it was learned

The new head coach said that the fifth, after yielding only one

days here visiting with friends.

Olin Dutra, the West's leading golf ment this afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts, Forest Park.

> Weil of Cincinnati won the Ohio women's amateur golf championship yesterday, defeating Mrs. Linton Fallis of Toledo, 2 and 1, over

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Sun Dancer (Steffen) 11.80 3.80 3.00

Glory Greenock (Litzenberger) 2.80 2.40

My Kin. (Dabson) 4.40

Time, 1:00 1-5. Plucky Jack, Argoan,
Toney's Wife, Sky Pirate, Irish Ted also
ran.

Henth:
Pocket (P. Sage) — 7.60 4.20 3.00
Big Show (G. Seabo) — 9.00 3.80
Big Show (G. Stevenson) — 2.60
Time—1:47. The Petter, Flowery Lady
and Jack Chevigny also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Jessie D. M. (J. Stout) 11.20 5.20 4.20
Zulu Lad (S. Trenchard) — 5.20 4.00
Merovech (C. Thornton) — 5.20
Merovech (C. Thornton) — 5.20
Time—1:12 2-5. Chain, Heavy Sugar,
Gifted Lady, Sic Em, Saturnino, Alwintour,
Mack Sennett, Dunce and Losing Clon also
ran.

ran. FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
aGallant Mac (Knapp) 3.20 3.60 2.60
aIdentify (Workman) — 3.60 2.60
Dark Hope (Winters) — 3.40
Time, 1:44 2.5. Alberta, Coequel, Palma,
Gov. Sholtz, Fidelis also ran. aA. G. Vanderbilt surface. Gov. Shoftz, Friedlis also rail. ad. 3. Value derbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: High Finance (Howell)-16.20 7.80 5.60 Queen Helen (Deering) — 9.00 6.00 All Bays (Deperin) — 6.60 Time, 1:44 3-5. Peeper, Mymiss, Goldfin, Kissinbug, Happy Easter, Plug Ugly and Gretna B, also ran.

1—Old Veteran. 3—Cynwyd, Helios, Gold Step. Traitor. 4—Red Ensign, Lovito, My Ponne, 5—Bahamas, Bold Lover, 7— Ever True, Flashing Thru, Drombo, Sun Clothing. 8—Retribution.

JACK CREAVY WINS JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

miles: aBlack Helen (Meade)—2.60 2.20 2.20 Count Arthur (Arcaro) — 3.20 2.80 aBlood Root—Balaski — 2.20

SCRATCHES.

1—Sweet Chariot, Irish Wake. 2—Cayuga. 3—Opening Night, Long Rifle, Brilliant Light, Higher Cloud. 4—Swiftsport.
S—Transpose, Miss Glace, Sweeperman, Foolbardy, Bataille. JESS SWEETSER TROPHY at the halfway mark, was six hole total of 145, Mark Stuart of strokes off the pace going into the

all tied with 153.

Wins Golf Title.

27, in which he lost his title to Dan
NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa., July
O'Mahony, Londos' doctor said he
Lawson Little, the burly Californi-THPORT, England, July 13. rope, contract jockey for Mrs. John PITTSBURGH, July 13. — The 13.—J. Wood Platt, Whitemarsh had suffered two fractured ribs and an, who recently won his second gland was dimissed for 216 runs other worth Vines, lanky Pasadena D. Hertz, was operated upon today in the first innings of the third

SIX FROM A. L. ARE SELECTED: NO ST. LOUISANS NAMED ON SQUAD

All-Star Rookie Team

ajors for 1935, with season recas follows: -Club-League. Pos. B. A.

Name—Club—League. Fos. B. A. Cavaretta, Cubs, N. L. ——1b .814
Young, Pirates, N. L. ——2b .326
Myers, Reds, N. L. ———3b .303
Radeliff, White Sox, A. L.—it .325 es, Athletics, A. L. — rf. .343 upbell, Reds, N. L. — c .268 brook, Senators, A. L. — c .267 bell, Reds, N. L.——— crook, Senators, A. L.—— c PITCHERS' RECORDS.

By Herman Wecke.

An infield made up entirely of National League players is found on the All-Star rookie team of 1935, figuring on the records made by the new athletes in the major leagues, to date. Two American Leaguers and one from the National make up the outfield, while a catcher from each league is named. A five-man pitching staff has three men from the A. L. and two from the senior circuit

Though a good many new athletes will remain with the 16 teams in the big tent, there are no real standouts in the list. Not one of the new members of the Browns and Cardinals gains a place on the all-star club of the two circuits. The best of the recruits with the two St. Louis teams is Terry Moore, no gains an outfield berth on the itional League's best rookie club.

Cavaretta, the young man, who played so well that Charley Grimm decided to give up as a player, gains the first base position. Last unofficial records show him to be bating .314. There is a scarcity of first basemen, inasmuch as Dahlgren of the Red Sox, is the only other regular newcomer to this post. Dahlgren, hitting but has spent much of his time on the bench with Cronin's aggre-

For the second base, there is Young of the Pirates, with a .326 everage; Myers, a former Cardinal farm hand" now with the Reds is sed at short and Riggs, another

now playing right field for Connie Mack, appears best among the new outfielders, inasmuch as he is hitting to an average of .343. The other meadowmen on the rookie FOURTH—BROWNS—Hems-

brook, with the Senators, appear to be the best of the young catchers, with Erickson of the Reds and O'Dea, a member of the Cubs, close behind.

Many Good Rookie Pitchers.

The All-Star rookie pitching staff has three right-handers in Castleman, Blanton and Whitehead, with Wilshere and Tamulis as south.

Lary forced Van Atta, Bluege to Myer, Hemsley scoring. Lary stole second. Burns flied to Miles. ONE RUN.

SENATORS—Bluege singled to center for the first hit off Van Atta Stone sent a long fly to West. Myer hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hemsley. Manush Wilshere and Tamulis as south.

Wilshere and Tamulis as southor the year; Blanton, 10-6; Whitehead, 9-6; Wilshere, 8-4, and Tamu-

Blanton started off sensationally, but later was handicapped by illness. Whitehead opened the campaign with eight consecutive vic-

field substitute. The outfield would consist of Terry Moore of the Car-dinals, Leiber and Goodman of the

In the American League it would be Dahlgren or Almada, 1b; Berger, Indians, 2b; Hughes, Indians, 3b, Moses, and Cliffon, Detroit, 3b. Moses, Radcliff and Powell, of the Senators, form the best outfield, with Holbrook, Senators the only new Trayle, Miles welled. The control of tors, form the best outfield, with Holbrook, Senators, the only new catcher of note in the league. For reserve there would be Heath of Newsom struck out.

SENATORS—Burnett threw out day, Lewis hastened to add that he singled to left, Miles stopping at will be only in semi-retirement, wrestling when the urge moves the Phillips and Phillips an the Browns and Phillips, recalled by the Indians, when Pytlak was taken ill. The pitching staff would be made up of Wilshere, Tamulis, Wher. Bluege went into left field whitehead, Sullivan of the Tigers and Pettit of the Senators.

Newsom struck out.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Bell batted for Hansen and grounded to Myer. Bluege went into left field for Lary's fly. Burns grounded to and Pettit of the Senators.

Newsom struck out.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Bell batted for Hansen and grounded to Myer. Bluege went into left field for Lary's fly. Burns grounded to more than the winge moves him. "Quit at 44? Shucks! I'm still a kid."

Lewis believes he has something in Lopez; that the Mexican will be among the fore-important most mat men for most mat men

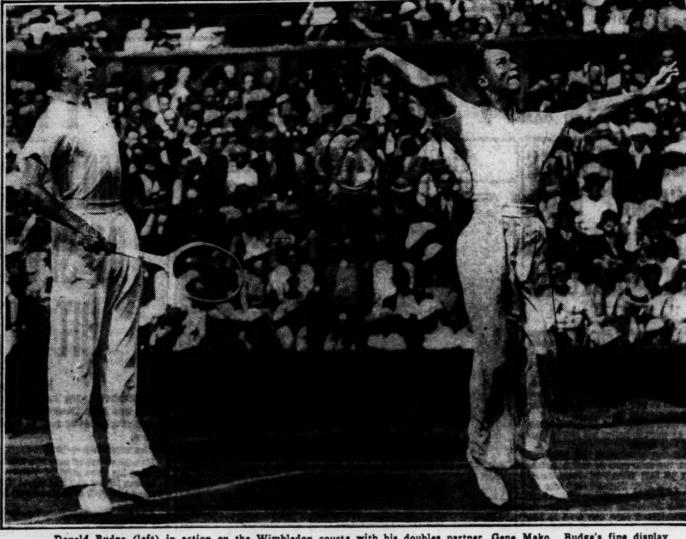
DIZZY DEAN TO WATCH

Fans of Sisler North Side Park single to left when Solters lost his mount. Dean will have an opportunity to see not one, but two Dizzys tonight when Jerome Herman Dean himself, and at second. Travis tripled off the Paul Wilde, the "Dizzy Dean of scoreboard in right center, scoring sonal and baffling Softball," meet at the Grand and Myer and Manush. Burnett threw "world's cham-

"the Dizzy Dean of Softball" be-cause of his ability to call his shots, FOUR RUNS. cause of his ability to call his shots, will take the mound for the North St. Louis Trusts against the Morris team in a men's game starting at 9 p. m. Dizzy Dean will be on hand to throw in the first ball and obtained to throw in the first ball and observe the hurling tactics of his softball "shadow."

Stone also walked. A pass to Myer ballyhooed bub-ballyhooed bu

Will He Make the Grade? Newest "Hope" for the U. S. Davis Cup Singles



Donald Budge (left) in action on the Wimbledon courts with his doubles partner, Gene Mako. Budge's fine display in beating Bunny Austin at Wimbledon may win him a place in the singles against the winner of the European Zone finals (either Germany or Czechoslovakia). Whether he and Mako will play in the doubles, instead of Van Ryn and Allison, is in

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Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

FIRST INNING - BROWNS Lary walked, Burns fouled to Travis. Newsom threw out Solters. Coleman grounded to Myer. SENATORS—Bluege fouled to Hemsley. Stone popped to Lary. Myer struck out.

SECOND— BROWNS — West walked. Burnett flied to Miles. Hemsley singled to right, sending West to third. Clift forced Hemsley, Travis to Myer, West scoring Van Atta flied to Stone. ONE RUN SENATORS - Burnett threw out Manush. Travis flied to Solters. Miles fouled to Burns. THIRD-BROWNS - Lary sin

gled to center. Burns bunted safe-ly toward third. Solters hit into a Red, gains the third base position. double play, Myer to Bluege to Riggs is hitting .303 and Myers Kuhel. Coleman walked. West singled to center, scoring Lary and Kuhel lb NEWSOM Moses, a former Texas Leaguer, putting Coleman on third. Burnett grounded to Myer. ONE RUN.

SENATORS — Holbrook flied to
West. Kuhel flied to Coleman.

Washington — — 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
Washington — — 0 0 0 4 0 4 3

other meadowmen on the rookie fearm are Leiber of the Giants and Radcliff of the White Sox, with 324 and 325 swat marks, respectively.

Campbell of the Reds and Holbrook, with the Senators, appear to be the best of the young catch.

Newsom also flied to Coleman. Two-base hits—Travis, Coleman. Runs batted is to second on a passed ball. Clift the color, Myer (2), Travis (3). Miles (2). Manush. Stolen bases—Lary forced Van Atta, Bluege to Ruhel. Bluege (3). Manush. Stolen bases—Lary forced Van Atta, Bluege to Ruhel. Bluege. Myer to Bluege to Ruhel. Myer to Myer t

hit a foul ball which bounced off the rubber and hit him in the eye. West, Bluege scoring and Stone go the rubber and hit him in the eye.
He took time out, but resumed ing to third. Travis singled past second, scoring Stone, Myer stopping at third. Miles flied to West, Myer

threw out Solters. Coleman ground-ed to Kuhel. West flied to Manush. lary to Burnett. THREE RUNS first. Miles beat out a slow tap toward third, Travis going to third.

Holbrook drew the first before chalking up another victory for Jimmy Dykes' White Sox.

The best rookie team in the National would be made up of the following players: Cavaretta, 1b; Young, 2b; Meyer, ss; Riggs, 3b, with Bucher of the Robins as infield substitute. The outfield would be made up of the first pass were filled. Kunder and the bases at the plate of the Robins as infield substitute. The outfield would be made up of the forced Miles at the plate. Knott to Van Atta and the bases were filled. Som. Newsom, trying for a double at second, Clift scoring. Solters blay, threw wild to second, Hemsley filed to Miles. Pepper scoring and forced Miles at the plate, Knott to Hemsley. Bluege walked, forcing Holbrook in with a run. Stone Reds, with Bordagary of the Robins as reserve. Catchers would be Campbell, Erickson and O'Dea, with Castleman, Blanton, Henshaw and Stone stopping at second. Knott forced Bluege, Burnett to Lary,

SENATORS-Walkup was Horns- most mat men for by's fourth pitcher. Bluege doubled to left. Burnett threw out Stone, Bluege reaching third. Myer got a lorissant plant.

Out Miles, Travis scoring. Holwilde, who has acquired the title brook walked. Kuhel also walked. Strangler de-

DIZZY DEAR CO SEE where Clyde Castleman

of the Giants got hit on the pitching hand and it broke a bone and he'll be out for two weeks. That just goes to show how the Giants get all the breaks. Now you take Bill Walker last year when he gets hit by a line drive and he's out pretty near two months. And besides if somebody was goin' to get hit, why couldn't it be Schumacher or Parmelee.

It looks like Bill Terry is goin' in for bear stories. Parmelee was supposed to hurt his back and now it's Castleman. But you can tell Bill for me that he don't need to think we're goin' to let up just because hind and he's having all the injuries.

There's another thing I can't understand this week. And that is how Mr. Branch Rickey ever overlooks a promising young athlete like Danilo O'Mahony, I ask Charley Barrett about it and he says yes I give him the double-o. But I thought he had that double O because he's from Ireland.

a wild throw trying for a putout flied to Miles, Pepper scoring and Pary taking third. Coleman lined scoring and Clift reching third. Pary taking third. Coleman lined Lary walked, filling the bases to Stone, Lary scoring. West flied Burns grounded to Myer, who made to Miles. FOUR RUNS.

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Ed Lewis Quits After 27 Years; Will Do His Wrestling by Proxy

tal of 5260 wrestling bouts.z His toughest match was in 1916 with Joe Stecher, he said, when they wrestled for five hours and 10 minutes to a draw.

Danno O'Mahoney, now hailed as

the champion through defeating Jim Londos recently in Boston, was

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Due to the

MEDWICK GAINS

two-day layoff for the All-Star game By the Associated Press. and various other causes, there wasn't much activity in the major leagues during the past week and wasnessed Press.

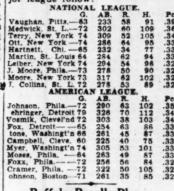
WINNIPEG, Man., July 13.—Don Leavens of Detroit and Marvin Wachman of Milwaukee stroked what there was didn't suit the leading hitters at all.

lars in either league managed to im- trymen prove their averages during the Leavens defeated Carl Fischer of Detroit, who Thursday eliminated Eddle McKush, the defending chamgames and some of the losses were pion, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1, while Wachman surprisingly large in view of the humbled Ike Reuhl of Milwaukee, few games.

burgh, National League pace setter, United States made the men's open took a 15-point drop from last doubles championship also an all-week's high mark of .406 as he hit United States final. Fischer and safely only twice in 14 trips to the Reuhl scored a three-set victory plate. His leading rivals, Joe Med- over Eddie and Otto McKush, 6-0, wick of St. Louis and Bill Terry of 6-3, 6-3, and Leavens and Wachman New York, lost one point apiece but disposed of Walter Gyles and Vaughan's long lead wasn't serious- Adams, Winnipeg. 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. ly damaged as he remained 30 points

In the American League the leadcontinued his downward progress for another six points to .352 with pert, the bay pacer of K. M. Brewer, seven hits in 25 times up. His teammate, Wally Moses, who was second North Randall track yesterday by last week, skidded to eighth place, winning the Cleveland Press \$1000. osing 13 points, while Charley Geh- 2:19 pace, in straight heats. ringer of Detroit, who hit seven It was the second consecutive vicimes in 18 attempts for a three- tory for Peter Expert on the Grand point gain, moved into second at Circuit this season. The Cleveland

The first 10 regulars in each major league follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE.



Buffalo Recalls Player.

the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13. — The Buffalo club of the International League today announced the recall of Howard McFarland, outfielder, from the Williamsport club of the New York-Pennsylvania League homa, was signed by Buffalo las winter and was a sensation at the plate in spring training, but was sent to Williamsport for experience.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Jim Londos recently in Boston, was tossed by Lewis in 18 minutes in England last December. (Note—Lewis told the Post-Dispatch this was a four-round bout that ended in a draw.) Don George, another championship claimant, was pinned here by Lewis, who holds 15 or 16

COACH OF TIGER WRESTLINGTEAM Beginning Again at 34.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 13 .-Charles E. Fisher, member of the Tiger athletic staff since 1923, has been ousted as varsity wrestling coach at the University of Missouri, it was learned today. Meeting here this week, the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics failed to recommend his reappointment

for next year. Fisher is the sixth member of the M. U. sports staff to suffer the ax under the "new deal" regime headed by Don Faurot, former Kirksville Teachers coach. Frank Carideo and Elmer (Red) Sleight, football coaches; H. J. (Doc) Huff, track coach, and Herb Johnston, trainer, have been dropped entirely and C. L. Brewer, one-time director of athletics, has been removed from all connection with intercollegiate sports. Thus, George R. Edwards, veteran basketball coach, is now the only surviving member of the "old guard" coaching staff at M. U. er who may retain a position at the

Decision on a successor to Fishuniversity as an istructor in physical education under Dr. D. A. Hindman, another "new dealer" who came from Ohio State to succeed Brewer as head of the department's academic program, has not been reached. There is some possibility restling may be abandoned at Missouri, along with tennis, golf and fencing.

A professional wrestler from 1918 to 1928, Fisher won the world's welterweight wrestling title at Minneapolis in 1920. From 1920 to 1923 he was coach of wrestling and boxing at the Kansas City Athletic Club. When 15 years old, Fishe joined the army in 1917 and served

Formally uneducated when he ame here in 1923, Fisher has since completed elementary and high received a degree from the univer No reason was assigned, it is

known, for Fisher's ouster except that his teams have not won often

U. S. FURNISHES ALL TENNIS FINALISTS IN MANITOBA TOURNEY

Manitoba men's singles tennis championship yesterday with hard-Only a few of the leading regu- fought victories over fellow coun-

w games.
Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of PittsDoubles combinations from the

PETER EXPERT WINS

\$1000 PACING EVENT CLEVELAND, July 13.—Peter Ex-

meeting ends today.

Angel Child, owned by Dr. A. O.

Taylor of Maysville, Ky., won the Burke Purse for 2:13 trotters. Angel Child, driven by Spec Erskine, came in ahead of Tondonela Stout, with Fred Egan in the sulky, in both heats. The time, 2:03 2-5 and 2:04.

Warren Dennis of Tulsa, Ok., drove Ideal Grattan to victory in the 2:22 pace and repeated with Miss America in the 2:22-18 claiming pace. Fred Egan piloted Kidgwick to victory in the mile trotting

Classic League Meets Monday. The new Classic Bowling League linsville track. of St. Louis will meet Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Statler Hotel to adopt rules for the 1935-36 season and to complete the league roster. Those interested in the league are invited to attend.

Giants' Dividends Increased Under Terry's Leadership

NEW YORK, July 13. BASEBALL club owners ask only two things of their managers: (1) To make money and (2) to win a pennant. On that basis, Bill Terry,

manager of the New York to try a fall meet this season, un-Giants, must be voted highly successful, for it was learned der transportation handicaps for today the New York Giants' our patrons." stockholders Monday will receive a midsummer dividend of 5 per cent.

The Giants pald a 4 per cent dividend last November and an increased dividend at this time indicates the Giants are mak-

FISHER OUT AS IN IN IN INC.

HAT happened to Sylvester Johnson?" Discarded by the Cardinals, and later by the Reds, Johnson startled fans into asking this question by winning eight consecutive victories for the Phils, this season. Starting with two defeats against him, Johnson has made the count eight and two and his winning streak is still on. At the age of 34 such an

achievement in a pitcher naturally arouses the curiosity of fans. When Cincinnati let him go it longer had a "hard" one; and

ball, even with curves, most pitchers might as well toss away the old glove and hunt for a new pro-Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies says that Sylvester

has "plenty on the ball" today. When Ray Hill of the Phillies official staff Johnson. asked Wilson what Johnson has been throwing mostly Wilson replied: "Most of all he throws peas;

and I've not yet seen a hitter who could slug a pea." In other words the ball comes up so fast it looks small. Well, take that one or leave it. Still, "Brother Sylvest'" must somehow have found the fountain of youth.

Average Runs Only 3.5.

TOHNSON'S efficiency is shown by the fact that in 110 innings an average of only 3.5 runs, including the unearned ones too, has been recorded against him. And for a 34-year-old Swede that bane fine.

An analysis of his work shows the following figures: Hits. SO. BB. Inngs. TO.Rel.CG. 100 62 17 110 8 15 5

This record implies great control, with only 17 bases on balls and 62 strikeouts. Johnson was taken out eight times, but on the other hand he relieved faltering mates 15 times. Five of his starts he completed.

Johnson for years was known as the "champion hard luck pitcher" of the major leagues. Per-haps all his good fortune will be concentrated in his later career. At near 35 some good breaks are overdue this hard-working throw-

Massachusetts in the Money. THREE dog tracks are dividing

I with Suffolk Downs, the pari mutuel play of Massachusetts, newly opened to legalized wagering. All other states not eveling in the lush fields of mutuel taxation will soon be regard ing the Bay State situation envi-The three dog tracks combined

for example, have been averaging between \$7000 and \$8000 paid to the State daily; and Suffolk Downs, if it maintains its big mutuel handle, will probably exceed this considerably. Massachusetts takes 34 cents

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On the ground of mere revenue opportunism, the mutuel has been wonderful producer in Massachusetts and several other states. When achieved at the cost of making a community betting-minded, there may be a backfire not contemplated in the present philosophy of our legisla In various sectors of the coun-

try loud wails of unpaid tradesmen and of families whose relief checks had been squandered followed the trail of the race track mutuels. When betting becomes the resort of the foolish or the desper-

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The Real "Black Menace."

RALPH METCALFE was great
—the greatest sprinter in the
world. Later, they thought Jesse Owens would prove even greater. Now they find that the real top of the sprint world is Eulace Peacock, the Temple University Negro, who won the 100-meter A. A. U. championship in the fastest time ever recorded, 10.2, and defeated the sensation, Jesse

This writer believes that Owens, who was used too much this year, will come back to defeat

Of all the thousands of athletes training throughout the United States, in hundreds of schools and colleges, the three men to place in the championship were all No-

According to reports from Europe, there is no sprinter now of record able to split these Negroes The best of the white runners at this distance in America is Anderson of California, who has suffered defeat every time he has met the Negro runners. Ander-son finished fourth in the Lincoln A. A. U. century.

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Little Hope of Gehringer Can't Fall Meeting at Fairmount Track

Robert S. Eddy Jr., general manager of Fairmount race track, will return to New Orleans tonight, foilowing his visit here in the interest of arranging a meet for the Col-Before departing Eddy stated that

he was not at all optimistic about a late summer or fall meeting, ow the ing to highway construction difficulties which would force St. Louisans to make a long detour, in case the gates are opened. "I conferred with the Illinois Highway Commission members about the improvements on the

highway which is being reconstructed into a 40-foot slab," Eddy said. will not definitely know about any relief we may be afforded in work until early in August. Our enthusiasm for a meeting this year "My associates and I are agreed that it would be better to wait until Decoration day next year, than

Papke Sued for Divorce.

SANTA ANA, Cal., July 13.-Billy Papke, former middleweight boxing the Peters Shoe Co. players, holdfor divorce yesterday by Mrs. Edna clede Christy at the latter's courts. Eloise Papke of Balboa Island, Cal. The Purina Mills team opposes the She charged cruelty and unreason-U.S. Engineers at Palm and North

See Bob Johnson As Hitting Rival WASHINGTON, July 13.

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played together smoothly and never were threatened. Menzel, who nearly was upset by Henkel in singles yesterday, was back in form today, carrying most of the burden for the Czechs, but And D he couldn't swing the tide alone. Von Cramm and Kund, using "soft stuff" only, swept through the first set in 20 minutes. The Czechs put up a fight in the second set will wand led, 7—6, but Malacek lost his grave. service in the fifteenth game and Von Cramm took the next with a cannonball service that the Czechs Thursd couldn't handle.

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KREUGER HOLDS CUBS TO SEVEN HITS, BUT LOSES EXHIBITION, 2-1 MADISON, Wis., July 13. - A double in the ninth by Bill Jurges, scoring Chuck Klein, provided the margin for a 2 to 1 victory by the

Chicago Cubs over the Madison Blues in an exhibition baseball game here yesterday.

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Mias Merrimen (Jones) — 3-2 1-3 1-5
Rock X. (Thornton) — 2-1 7-10
Nautch (Merritt) — 1-3
Time, 1:09. Quel Jeu, Uppermost, Bernita II also ran.

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Baideres (F. Mann)— 4.30 3.40 2.65
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Time, 1:123-5. Momiji, Uvira, Eileen
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Time—1:13. Red Rod, Friend Charley.
The Pelican, Donna Julia, Back Fence and Quickly also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Crofter (Almers) — 4.00 3.20 2.80

Grainger (McTague) — 4.00 2.80

Shady Well (Lindberg) — 2.85

Time—1:44 3-5. Direct Hit, Unencumbered also ran.

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The July sale of Christmas cards now on and the All-College vs. first thing we know summer LOSES EXHIBITION, 2-1

Ask Uncle Dudley.

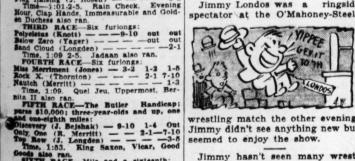
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Of course on a nine-man team, anything about a manager except



wrestling match the other evening. Jimmy didn't see anything new but seemed to enjoy the show. Time, 1:53. King Saxon, Vicar, Good Goods also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Diableris (R. Merritt)— 8-1 3-1 6-5 ares Totum (Knott)— 3-5 1-6 Fompegret (Yager) — 3-5 1-6 Time, 1:49. Miss Rainbow, Diablesse, and Selection also ran. aB. B. Stable entry.

Jimmy hasn't seen many wrest to see what it is all about.

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 6, Kansas City 4.
St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 2.
Milwaukee 4, Toledo 0.
Louisville 3, Minneapolis 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse 8, Bochester 6,
Montreal 11, Albany 3.
Toronto 1, Newark 0.
Buffalo 8, Baltimore 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 9-10, Dallas 4-3 (secon ven innings). San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 1. Tulsa 10, Galveston 7. Oklahoma City 2, Houston 1.

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MARCHESE AND LEWIS TO DRIVE

An Epic Swat by Virgil.

See where Virgil Davis won a ball game for Dizzy Dean the other dry but his two-bagger in the ninth with two out and two on did the trick.

What the Phillies had been doing to Dizzy was plenty. But what Davis did to the Phillies was even more so. In fact you might say it was ample.

Out of the Fire.

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Two of the popular drivers of previous programs, who have been missing from the St. Louis races recently, will make their return as formley's First 102 Fiy Miss 1 Gormley's First 104 ask. Yellot and H. R. Bain entry. Promoter Earl Reflow presents his "Sport Night" program of midget auto racing at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium tomorrow night.

The missing drivers are Tudy Marchese, the young Italian from Milwaukee, and Marshall Lewis, St. Louis indoor champion. Both of these drivers have been missing lated the strict of these drivers have been missing lated the strict of the search of

circuit. Their entries have been filed with the association for tomorrow night, however.

Another driver due to continue his efforts—which have been so successful in the past here—is Jimmy Snyder. Snyder is leading the association point race by a tremendous margin, latest figures, just repleased indicate. Jimmy has 147 miles. dous margin, latest figures, just released, indicate. Jimmy has 1474 points to 730 for Lewis and 588½ finalist points to 730 for Lewis and 588½ for Marchese. These three are the circuit's outstanding pilots.

Four St. Louis cars are in the list this week. Outside of Lewis' 730-point total, there is Curley Runyan, the South St. Louis speedster with 101 markers, in thirteenth

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Entries have also been wired in to Reflow by Harry McQuinn, fifthplace driver, with 457 points, Les Skelton, Johnny Smith, Pete Alberts, Floyd Davis, Les Skelton and Pat Warren. The promoter is hope ful that Tony Willman, who has been laid up with an injury, will be sufficiently recovered to be able to resume racing here after four coits and geldings, weeks absence. In that event the Careless Knight 1: five leading drivers of the circuit oxedreigh would be on hand as Tony is in fourth place.

The official Midwest Association

point standing:

Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, 1474; Marshall
Lewis, St. Louis, 730; Tudy Marchese, Milwaukee, 5884; Tony Willman, Milwaukee,
576; Harry McQuinn, Indianapolis, 457;
Art Foley, Chicago, 3704; Harold Shaw,
Indianapolis, 277; Pat Warren, Los Angeles, 259; Raiph McDaniels, Hammond,
175; Wally Mitchell, Chicago, 17514; Jimmy Rogers, Chicago, 1634s; Gale Lower,
Fort Wayne, Ind., 159; Curley Runyan,
St. Louis, 101; Johnny Sawyer, Miwaukee, 6714; Les Skeiton, Chicago, 61;
Floyd Davis, Chicago, 46; Waiter Zale,
Chicago, 45; Harry Lawis, Indianapolis,
43; Mac McCoy, St. Louis, 2844; Frank
Brisko, Milwaukee, 2744; Sill Klein, Chicago, 2345; Charles Andres, Chicago, 20;
Henry Meyers, Cincinnati, 1745; Ted
Hartley, Roanoke, Ind., 16; Lou Schneider
(St. Louis entry), 1245; Cy Drew, Chicago, 10. point standing: entry; dMaemere Farm and W. Granam entry.

Second Race—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth;

Brown Hilds 102 Three Daggers 118

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Office buildings in the loop ar PEABODY HANDICAP canvassed also by dozens of race Police officials indicated would be no relaxation of their strict enforcement campaign launched three months ago. James Allman, Commissioner of formerly a fixture at Washington Police, declared:

"The law is on the books. It's Park, will be one of the features of Keene and Marjorie Dierberger in been there for years. We're not the Lincoln Fields meeting which ere to make statements. We act." opens Aug. 5. Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who sponsored the vetoed handbook bill in three-year-olds and up at one mile, the State Legislature, declared: "It was moved to Lincoln Fields when the State Legislature, declared: "It is a closed incident.

NAVY'S GAME WITH NOTRE DAME WILL BE PLAYED IN BALTIMORE tion. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 13 .- The annual Navy-Notre Dame football announced today. They are the classic will be played in the Baltimore Stadium Oct. 26, officials of handicaps. Dates have not been the bowl announced yesterday. The set. site of the contest had been in

The Middles have won the last two of their series, breaking a long string of Irish victories here in 1933 and repeating in Cleveland last vear.

Cricket Game Today.

The Forest Park Cricket Club meets the Sherwood Cricket Club this afternoon in a regular Missouri Cricket Association contest on the Forest Park grounds. Tomorrow, the Riverside C. C. plays the White, Bentonville hurler, struck out 16 Huntsville batters yesterday, Sherwood Club. to set a new Arkansas State

Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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North St. Louis Trusts vs. Mor

At Fort Erie. 1—Lady Coyne, Delaney-Webster entry, forthy Choice. 2—Starella, Proteus, Ana X. 3—CATTARINICH ENTRY, Sweepden, tywarrior.

4—Acautaw, Meloy, Desert Call.

5—Lady Marnock, Finalist, Live One,

6—Grand View, Mrs. Foster, Union,

7—Our Trouble, Syenite, Quatra Bras.

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Kilmer entry, Mottled, Stumptown.
2—Cousin George, Ramus, Brown Hilda.
3—Crackle, Dean Swift, Kleva.
4—AJACCIO, Star Porter, Candimate.
5—Swashbuckler, Maeriel, Sea Biscuit.
6—Regardless, Midshipman, Legender.
7—Gold Signet, Epitaph, Moane Keala.

1-NIGHT FLOWER, Harold Wiley, No. ob.
5—Lily May, Iceberg, Chance Dame,
6—Respect, Blast, Triolet,
7—Line Rider, Prince Tokalon, Arakay,
8—Bolinty, Faux Pas, Cold Steel,

At Arlington Park.

At Empire City. 1—Berry Patch, Cania, Eddie C. 2—Sheperd Boy, Portden, Golder 3—Candy Maid, Rough Diamond, 105 Grand View
113 Flying Heels II
108 Union
110 Egad
113 Grand Union
111 *Zangwill
102 Swaggerstick
115 Fort Dearborn
108 4-POLYCLETUS, Candy Prince, Chanc--Spanish Way, Apprentice, Red Jug. -Jones-Viau entry, Tempestuous, Tre-MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Ajaccio. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Night Flower, BEST PARLAY—Night Flower, Cackle, Spanish Way, to place.

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At Suffolk Downs.

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TO BE RUN THIS YEAR

CHICAGO July 13 -The Francis

Washington Park was sold by

American Turf Association to John

P. Harding of Chicago and his associates. Lincoln Fields is operat-

ed by the Americar, Turf Associa-

Four other \$5000 added events

The Asheville Boxing Commission

Fans 16 Batters

BENTONVILLE, Ark., July 13.-

wildness.

By the Associated Press.

ognst.
3—Sweepden, War Haste, Lafitoff.
4—Feudal Lord, Desert Call, Meloy
5—Mary Marnock, Finalist, Live Or
6—GRAND VIEW, Grand Union,

At Arlington Park. 1—Ricky Roo, Sa Owen, Orinoco, 2—Lo, Empress Wu, Mabel Krasa. 3—Capuche, Peloria, Star O'War. 4—Erin Torch, Two Bob, Opening N 5—PENNCOTE, Chance Dame,

Rider.

8—Bolinty, Faux Pass, Cold Steel,

Mrs. Prosser and Miss Jacobson

Municipal women's tennis chamCoeur Lake speedway. Thirty enpionship will be played this afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial
courts in Forest Park. An admiscourts in Forest Park. An admission of 25 cents will be charged. In the singles, Mrs. Ruth Prosser, defending champion plays Frances Jacobson and Merceina Weiss meets AT LINCOLN FIELDS Lois Keene. Mrs. Prosser and Miss Weiss, defending champions will oppose Evelyn Caporal and Lucille Forrester in one women's doubles S. Peabody Memorial Handicap. semifinal, while Mrs. Virginia Duck-

The Peabody, \$5000 added, for SANTA ANITA TO GIVE MORE THAN \$500,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES G

the Associated Press.

the other.

er and Frances Jacobson play Lois

will be run during the Lincoln here this winter with the announce-fields meeting, Col. Matt J. Winn announced today. They are the purse and stake money will be TRIPLES—Stone, Senators, 12; Cronn, Red Sox, 11.

HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Tigers, 25; Johnson, Athletics, Bonura, White Sox, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Werber, Almada, Red

Manager Charles Strub of the Los

announced today it had wired heavyweight, in a four-round bout ing the meeting, which closes Feb. here the night of Aug. 26, 29, will be \$1000.

Today's Mury Schedule

WEST END CHURCH LEAGUE.
Forest Park—No. 8, West Park Baptist
vs. Clifton Heights Presbyterlan, 3:00:
No. 11, Hamilton Avenue Christian vs.
Kingshighway Baptist, 3:00: No. 12.
Third United Presbyterian vs. Independent
Evaporeical, 3:00: League strikeout record for one game. His performance was marred

At Empire. First race—Purse \$900, claiming, twoyear-olds, five and a haif furlongs: Pepper Patch 115 Anjoe 108 Eddie C. 112 Curriculum 108 *Berry Patch 110 Larokeys 108 Cania 109 Vitox 108 Ace of Spades 108 *Chief Yeoman 108 Second race, purse \$900, claiming, threetear-olds and up as furlonger

Cania
Ace of Spades
Second race, Portden 11:
Little Argo 11:
Shot Proof 11:
Golden Spur 11:
Third race, purse
and up, six furlons
Rough Diamond 11:
Boston Brook 11:
Projectile 11:
Chance Ray 100 Playmaster Tiddlewink Projectile 111 Tiquiewing
Chance Ray 107
Fourth race, purse \$1000, three-year
and up, six furlogs;
Polycletus 127 Jadaan

Chancing 114 Cycle 105
Candy Prince 112
Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Apprentice 120 "Royal Gold 112
Glastonbury 112 "Royal Gold 112
Hermie Roy 112 "Red Jug 106
Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, maiden
three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Cantie 110 Mr. Bill 105
Cantie 110 Mr. Bill 105
Cantie 110 Shotgun 105
Tempestuous 109 Responsible 100
Treford 109 Sitting Pretty 100
Khelaboo 105 "aBull Fighter 100
a.J. P. Jones and Mrs. L. Viau entry.
"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy: track muddy.

At Arlington Park.

At Arlington Park.

First Race—Purse \$1000; claif three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Mighty Quick 108 Uncle Fred

No Saint 108 Magenta

*Wilderness Way 103 Arthur Meix

*Fair Time 108 Bugaboo
Orinoco 116 Imprimis

*Rickey Roo 111 Monks Shawl
Harold Wiley 116 *Irish Cutie

*Night Flower 103 Sis Owen

*Barvita 106 Overthrow

Second Race—Purse \$1000; claif three-year-olds; six furlongs:

Petes Blue 113 Masked Revue

*Our Prince 108 *Rambling

Lo 111 Along New York," she replied. "It wasn't a civil ceremony."

Flower, Brat Parlay—Night Flower, Cackie, Spanish Way, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire City.

1—Berry Patch, Vitox, Eddie C.
2—Little Argo, Shepherd Boy, Sand Runner.
3—Rough Diamond, Boston Brook, Projectile.
4—Furfiber, Folycletus, Chancing, S—APTRENTICE, Glastonbury, Spanish Way.
6—Buil Fighter, Khelaboo, Mr. Bill, At Suffolk Downs.
1—Li. Greenock, Careleas Knight, Unus.
2—Ramus, Benarea, Bounding Count, 3—Dark War, Thatch, Wee Tune, 4—Star Porter, Ajaccio, Moto.
5—Maeriel, Sea Biscuit, swashbuckier, 6—MIDSHIPMAN, Legender, Jovius, 7—Fablus, Renaissance, Wee Wink.
At Fort Erie.
1—Worthy Choice, Desweep, Little Caeraar.
2—Federal Reserve, Proteus, Roentgen-blogist.
3—Sweepden, War Haste, Lafitoff, 4—Fendal Lord, Desert Call, Meloy, O—Mary Marnock, Finalist, Live One.
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7—Folly as Parlay Peter Sologist.
7—Federal Mary Haste, Lafitoff, 4—Feddal Lord, Desert Call, Meloy, O—Mary Marnock, Finalist, Live One.
7—Time Trace—Purse \$1000; claim free-year-olds and up; Hertz course: Pennocte 102 Chance Dame 112 Chance Dame 113 Masked Revue 108 Rambling 113 Masked Revu

Purse \$1000; 1 up; Hertz cou 07 Ned O. 2 No Doubt 07 Blast 12 Hasty Peter 22 Fritter Circl 12 Technocracy 7 Respect 5 Stallman

Polly's Folly 107 Blast
The Singer 112 Hasty Peter
'Triolet 102 Fritter Circ
Banton
Little Heel 107 Respect
'Well Built 105 Stallman
'Lady Federal 100
Seventh Race—Pure \$1000; cl
three-year-olds and up; mile an
eighth:
'Prince Tokalon 113 Gertrude S.
'Atclines 109 Line Rider
Raculos 114 Tryandagain
'Fair Billy 109 'Arakay
Tiswild 114 King Pin
Blameless 109
Eighth Race—Purse, \$1000; clail
three-year-olds and up; mile and
eighth:
Seymour 113 Cold Services

113 Cold Steel
114 *Exponent
*Bolinty
109 Shirley May
109 *Donnie W.
Our Chance

Gold 109 Shirley Ma.
Lady Lamarne 109 'Donnie W.
'Platinum Our Chance
Blonde 104
Weather clear, track fast.
'Apprentice allowance claimed.

Miss Jacobson

Play in Feature

Stock Car Race Tomorrow.

A benefit stock car race for Gerald Young and Jerry de Guire, who were injured in a similar event two weeks ago, has been arranged for tomorrow at the Upper Creve

May 9, 1934, to serve his term of six

"We are going to show the people for Tennessee, for a pardon.

Lea was sentenced in Asheville of sharing the wealth of the nation—the way of socialism."

Members of Committee.

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tered prison at the same time, but witer; Powers Hapgood, Social-ist candidate for Governor of Innorrow's affair.

WHO'S WHO In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Johnson, Athlettes,
Gehringer, Tigers, .344.

RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 70; Green
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"I came to Alaska to make a critical investigation of the project," he said in an address here. "After a thorough investigant of the had By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 13.—
Santa Anita Park made its bid yesterday for the leading thorough-breds of the country to compete here this winter with the announce-bred this winter with the winter wit

nnounced today. They are the incoln, Joliet, Crete and Marquette andicaps. Dates have not been get.

Offer for Braddock.

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 13.—

Asheville Boxing Commission

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Date and stake money will be posted for the 59-day meeting opening Christmas day.

Topping the list is the Santa Anita Handicap, to be run Feb. 22 for \$100,000 added money plus \$12,-500 in prizes for the trainers and jockeys of the first and second place horses.

STOLEN BASES—Werder, Almada, near posted for the 59-day meeting opening Christmas day.

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SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

WEST SIDE PARK. Rice-Stix vs. Wolff-Tober (girls), 7:30 exanders vs. Ely Walker (men's game)

SOCIALIST REBELLION DEAD OF GAS IN HIS AUTO Roy S. Goldman in Note Says "I Way." The body of Roy S. Goldman, in

Executive Committee Meets to Consider Charges Against New York Organization.

carried the gas from the exhaust pipe into the closed interior of the NEW YORK, July 13.—The Sosedan through a recently bored clalist party's national executive hole in the floor. In the car was a note addressed morrow. The major topic of the to his wife, Virginia, which said: meeting is the tense situation en-"Please forgive me. I just can't go gendered by the virtual rebellion of on this way and think this is the the so-called "old guard" organibest way." His wife and his moth-er, Mrs. Rachel Goldman, said they against the national committee.

could give no reason for his act.

Goldman, who was 37 years old, report of a board of inquiry. The The committee has before it the contents have not been disclosed. Crane agency in the Pierce Build-Among the charges made against the right wing "old guard" are these: Its refusal to abide by the revolutionary declaration of prin-THEY MARRIED THEMSELVES ciples adopted at the Detroit con-Mrs. Helen Getty, Seeking \$4500-a- guard" condemned as communistic; its refusal of membership to quali-Month Alimony, Says Ceremony Wasn't Civil or Religious. LOS ANGELES, July 13.—They Socialist League; and its action in approving the outsing of several mony, Irs. Helen Ann Rork Getty Buffalo members of the party for their support of the Detroit declara-

Possibility of Schism.

nony from Jean Paul Getty, wealthy Feeling between the factions has "When did you marry Mr. Getty?" been bitter in recent months. It she was asked. "Sept. 1, 1931, in was conceded on both sides that disciplinary action might precipi-"Who performed the ceremony?" tate a schism.

Other topics before the national mony between Mr. Getty and my-1. The position of the Socialist elf."

party with respect to a poss
"Was there ever a ceremony?" "I Farmer-Labor party for 1936.

only know what I have been told. I 2. Stimulating the campaign for was told we were married in Mexico ratification of the "workers rights" on Dec. 1, 1921, but I don't speak amendment, introduced in Congress Spanish, and therefore am not by Vito Marcantonio of New York, Norman Thomas, national leader She charged Getty with extreme of the party, discussing the meetcruelty, abusiveness and penury. ing said:

Her attorney said Getty's wealth was in excess of \$25,000,000. "It will be concerned with the question of a harmonious and offective organization in New York; TAKEN OVER BY ANOTHER with the problem of the relation to Citizens' Depository to Be Liquidatthe public that there is no hope in the New Deal, but only in a system based on Socialist princi-

GREENVILLE, Mo., July 13.—
The Citizens' Bank of Greenville
was taken over for liquidation today by the Wayne County State
Bank, also of Greenville. J. D. Ellis, a State bank examiner, is here supervising the consolidation. Those in charge say the closed bank will

Campaign Against Huey Long.
Thomas will lead a sound-truck
caravan through Louisiana in Ocpay depositors and stockholders in The last published statement, on April 15, shows the Citizens' Bank had assets of \$72,898; capital and because the magaguery of Disc. surplus of \$12,000, and demand de- Huey Long's share-the-wealth pro-

posits totaling \$54,366. J. S. Marsh, gram." The campaign tour was approved cashier, said the closing was not forced, the directors deciding it was the best course in view of business.

The campaign tour was approved today by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party. Thomas will be accompanied party members in Louisiana, and LUKE LEA DENIED PARDON the tour will be under the auspices of the party of that State.

North Carolina Governor Refuses to "We want it distinctly understood," Thomas said, "that the By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., July 13.—Gov.
Ehringhaus announced today he
had declined the petition of Luke campaign is not merely anti-Long. It is directed against the whole demagougery of Long's share-thewealth program.
"We are going to show the people

Lea, former United States Senator from Tennessee, for a pardon.

Lea was sentenced in Asheville

REPORT ON ALASKAN COLONY diana in 1932; Franz Daniell of Knoxville, Tenn.: Maynard Krueger Michigan Ex-Governor Tells Presi- o fthe University of Chicago; James dent Nothing Is Wrong.

O'Neal, editor of the New Leader,
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 13.— organ of the "old guard"; and Al-Declaring he could "find nothing bert Sprague Coolidge of Boston.

wrong with the Matanuska colony,"

The chairman is Leo Kyzycki of

of Milwaukee, vice-president of Michigan and his daughter sailed Amalgamated Clothing Workers of on the Alaska, returning to Wash- America.

FIRST NATIONAL CO. TO MAKE THIRD PAYMENT OF \$574,650 Money to Go to Holders of \$9,577,

503 of Defaulted Mortgage Participation Certificates. A payment of \$574,650 to the holders of \$9.577.503 of defaulted first mortgage participation certificates of the First National Co. was authorized today by Circuit Judge Baron. This payment, to be made July 22, amounts to 6 per cent of the face value of the certificates, Two payments, each of 2 per cent, have been made.

The trustees, the First National Bank, with which the First National Co. was affiliated, and Henry S. al Co. was affiliated, and Henry S. they had \$722,741 on hand as a result of further liquidation of the assets which secure the participation certificates.

An appeal to the Supreme Court has been taken by participation holders who object to the proposal of the trustees to pledge maining assets with the RFC as security for a loan of \$4,403,075, which would enable the trustees to make a 46 per cent payment.

MORE LIBRARY BOOKS LENT

Increase in June Over Year Ago: Three Favorites.
Home circulation of Public Library books during June increased by 7678 volumes over the same month last year, 234,006 books being withdrawn. The Department for the Blind lent 2719 more vol-

a year ago.
Non-fiction books most in de-Non-fiction books most in demand included "Francis I." by francis Hackett, "European Journey," by Sir Philip Gibbs, and Mrs. L. B. Moats' "Off to Mexico."

umes during the month than it did

Gehringer Can't See Bob Johnson As Hitting Rival

WASHINGTON, July 13. B EATEN by only a few points last year, Charley Gehringer of Detroit sees a fine opportunity for winning American League batting honors

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Lund and the Teuton combination Then he's distinctly out of luck.

He had the game in his hip pocket, And had to get but one man out, tte to whip Menzel and 19-year-old And then he let Virg Davis sock it Heiner Henkel the choice over Jon Against the screen-a two-base clout.

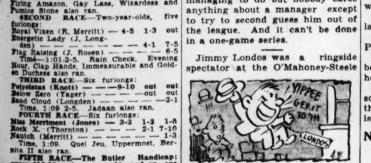
While Davis got a hearty hand; of the burden for the Czechs, but And Dizzy was again in clover Consisting of the four-leaf brand.

service in the fifteenth game and Von Cramm took the next with a Although the Browns split a douiball service that the Czechs Thursday, the Yankees picked up half a game on them and increased their lead to 25 full games. But are factor in the final set, giving the we downhearted? Don't esk. mans an early lead that Menzel

Chicago Bears football game is in the offing. How time flies! The MADISON, Wis., July 13. — A footed in our seersuckers. double in the ninth by Bill Jurges, scoring Chuck Klein, provided the margin for a 2 to 1 victory by the

> Yes. Don't know.-U. D. Medical examiners said that Max

cidents nine men to a side would the manager wouldn't have any bet solicitors every afternoon. managing to do but nobody cares



ling matches during the past few years but now that he has plenty of time on his hands he is going

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga 2, Rnoxville 1. Little Rock 4, New Orleans 3. Birmingham 7. Memphis 2. Nashville 6. Atlanta 4.

Buffale 8, Baltimore 3.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento 10, Portland 1.
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 4.
Missions 4, Los Angeles 3.
Oakland 3, Seattle 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Council Bluffs 21, Rock Island
Cedar Rapids 4, Sloux City 1.
Davenport 6, St. Joseph 3.
Des Moines 12, Keokuk 2. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Ponea City 6, Muskogee 5.
Bartlesville 9, Joplin 4.
Hutchinson 5, Springfield 4.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS At Fort Erie. **SELECTIONS**

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DEATHS

ANGER, ALOIS A.—Fri., July 12, 1935, beloved husband of Louise Anger, dear father of Mrs. L. Paul, Mrs. L. Smith of St. Louis, Sr. M. Alacoque and Sr. M. Aniceta, Sisters of St. Mary, Mrs. F. Eifrink of Leopold, Mo., our dear father-in-law, grandand great-grandfather.

Remains will lie in state at St. Mary's Mother House until 7 a. m. Sun., July 14, thence to Leopold, Mo., Funeral Tues., July 16, 8:30 a. m.

ARONSON, SAMUEL H.—Frl., July 12, 1935, beloved husband of Tillie Aronson, dear father of Mrs. Diana Rosen and Berlice Aronson, dear brother of Haskell Aronson, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and andrather. Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 ashington bl., Sun., 10 a. m. Interment nesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

BEYERT, HENRY L.—Thurs., July 11 1935, beloved husband of Mary Beyert (net Betts), dear father of Eugene, France: and Norman, dear son of Peter Beyert dear brother of Gertrude Boden, son-in-law brother. meral Mon., July 15, 8:30 a. m. Bauman Bros. Mortuary, Overland to All Souls Church. Interment Fe

BLAKE, MRS. JOHN BAPST (Madge-Barney)—Entered into rest Fri. July 12, 1930, 12:30 a.m., suddenly at San Diego, Cal. beloved wife of Dr. John Bapst Blake, and dear sister of Emma Barney Maloy.

Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

BUSALACKI. TONY — Thurs., July 11, 1935, beloved son of Mrs. Rose Busalacki dear brother of Robert, Frank, James and Lucille Busalacki and dear nephew of Tony Busalacki and Jim Pace.
Funeral from Bensiek Niehaus Funeral Parlors, 1134 N. 6th st., to St. Patrick's Church. Time later.

CHOINKA, JOHN—Entered into rest Thurs. July 11, 1935, 6:50 a.m., beloved son o Aniela Choinka (nee Stemkowski) and the late Alexander Choinka, dear brother o Edward and Berniece, dear grandson of Mrs. Josephine Choinka, and our dear nephew and coursil. rs. Josephine Cholina, and the phew and cousin.
Funeral from family residence, 1939 contgomery st., Mon., July 15, 8:30 a. m., b. St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Intercient Calvary Cemetery. Central Service.

GOLDMAN. ROY 8.—July 12, 1935, beloved husband of Virginia Frankel Goldman, dear son of Rachel and the late Sam Goldman, brother of Sidney Goldman, Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sunday, July 14, 2 p.

HYNES, MICHAEL HENRY—3728 Penrose st., entered into rest Sat., July 13, 1935, 4:30 a.m., beloved son of the late Patrick and Hanora Hynes, beloved brother of Mary Ellen, Katherine, Margaret and Mrs. P. J. McGuire, dear uncle of Firmin T. McGuire, our dear brother-in-law and eousin.

KREKEL, EMMA (nee Klein) —3630 Michigan av., Sat., July 13, 1935, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of Henry J. F. Krekel, dear mother of Ida, Carl and Alma Krekel, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues. July 16, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Paul Churchyard.

LEVY-LEVER'KIVA—Fri. July 12, 1935, beloved husband of Fannie Lever and dear father of Nathan, Morris, Anna, Florence, Harry and Victor Levy. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson av., Sun., 10:30 a. m. No flow-

MOORMAN, EDITH (nee Bohnenkamp)—
Thurs., July 11, 1935, 7 p. m., beloved
wife of the late George A. Moorman, dear
mother of Mrs. Jennie Bortosky, Mrs. Manila Schultz, Robert, Mrs. Mabel Dixon,
George, Albert and Kathryn Moorman.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Mon., July 15, 1:45 p. m.
Interment St. John's Cemetery.

NOTESTINE, RENNETT E. (nee Evans)
—Fri., July 12, 1935, 8 p. m., beloved
wife of the late Horace Notestine, dear
mother of Mrs. Bell Mann, Leroy Philip,
Mrs. Leona Guitar, David and Mrs. Zetta
Watts, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and
cousin, age 71 years.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av. Mon., July 15, 3 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

PAUST, ROSE J. (nee Jacobsmeyer)—Entered into rest Fri., July 12, 1935, 3:45 p. m., beloved wife of Charles H. Paust, dear mother of Louis E. Noite, dear daughter of Mrs. Emelia Jacobsmeyer, dear sister of Edward, Oscar, Emil and Amanda. Remains at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., until 12 o'clock noon Mon., July 15. Services same day 2:30 p. m. at the Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church. Fair and West Florissant aves. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

PETERS, BELLE—3815 Lee av., Frl., July 12, 1935, 3 a. m., beloved mother of Ar-hur Peters and our dear mother-in-law and

SCHMIDT, CAROLINE E. (nee Blanke)—
July 13, 1935, relict of the late Louis
Schmidt, mother of Mrs. H. S. Boeliner,
Mrs. G. H. Gibson, Louis J. William O.
L. and Albert F L. Schmidt and the late
Lydia Kansteiner, our grandmother, greattrandmother and mother-in-law.
Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuart. Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane. Mon.
morning at 10 o'clock. Interment ValhalMausoleum. Deceased was a member
Brwin Chapter, No. 194, O. E. S.

WOLFNER, DR. HENRY L.—July 1935, beloved husband of Mary Woldear father of Mrs. Roy M. Edmonds Bessie, Josephine Wolfner, and our

ZATTARELLA, BEATRICE—Entered into rest Fri., July 12, 1935, 3:45 a. m., dear wife of John V. Zattarella, dear mother of Harry, Leo and Rose Zattarella and Mrs. Edna Witkowski, our dear sister, siter-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from the family residence, 4236W. Kossuth, Mon., July 15, 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

GLASSES—Lost; Oxford, on chain, fifth floor Kline's; reward. MU. 6280.
GLASSES—Lost; Grand av. car, Friday; reward. PRospect 3949. GROCERY ACCOUNTS—Lost; Grand car Becker's Market. Reward. RAn. 8141 and money; return papers, keep money. C. L. Swarts, 315 N. 7. N. Y. Life Ins. Co.

WHEEL GUARD—Lost; right rear, for Chrysler Airflow; reward. LA. 1170.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; answers to
name Sally. EVergreen 8986.

COLLIE—Lost; female; reddish brown,
white markings; crooked left front paw;
name Teddy; reward. 1104A 81. Louis.
GERMAN POLICE—Lost; large male;
black, brown; reward. Riverside 6926W

HOUND—Lost; white with large black
spots; brown face; 2 upper front teeth
missing; \$5 reward. £E. 2231.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; gray, 2½ POLICE DOG—Lost; male; gray, 2½ years old; name Fritz; in vicinity of Euclid and Easton; reward. FO. 9280. POLICE DOG—Lost; brown, 3 white stripes on neck, female, Reward, GR, 4246. TOY, BLACK AND TAN—Lost; maie; pet. Broken tail. LA. 2898, daytime.

RING — Lost; lady's diamond solitaire, carat; reward. FO. 9516. carat; reward. FO. 9516.

RING—Lost; Zircon, Olive-8th-9th, Thursday; liberal reward. MA. 5280, Sta. 246.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova; keepsake; Wabash Club, Sunday; reward. 2042
Adelaide. Adelaide.

WRIST WATCH—Lost: man's Waltham;
M. J. G. and inscription on back; sentimental value; reward. RI. 1509.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Elgin; "Caps
Drive-Inn"; reward. FL 5257.

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE 11th District—Chauffeur's badge. For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custom-house, St. Louis, Mo.—Sealed bids in duplicate, will be received until July 16, 1935, and then opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for construction in the Mississippi River as follows: At 10 A. M.: 1200 feet Piling Dikes at Goose Island, mile 32 to 42; 1800 feet Revenment at Price Landing, mile 26 to 32; 4600 feet Reventment at Devil's Island, mile 54 to 61; 2200 feet Piling Dikes at Chester, Ill., mile 110 to 116. At 2 p. m.: 1000 feet Reventment at Thebes Reach, mile 40 to 47; 2600 feet Reventment work at Cape Girardeau, mile 47 to 54; 2000 feet Piling Dikes at Calico Island—Sul-phur Springs, mile 144 to 159; 3000 feet Reventment at Pulltight, mile 158 to 167. (Miles above mouth of Ohio River.) Further information on application. SEALED PROPOSALS

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Entered into rest Fri., July 12, 1935, 11:55
p. m., beloved mother of Eiga, Leha, Hilda
Warren, dear daughter, grandmother, sisO. Box 837. Remains at Hoppe Funeral Parlor, 425
R. Euclid av., until Sun. morning. Interment Stone Hill, Mo., Sunday.

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FOR SALE WANTED

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10. Unit of force 11. Cavalryman 12. Course of travel

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He has been sued by Louise Hagen in Chicago for \$2500. Miss Hagen alleges that he is the father of her child and that the sum represents money due her under an agreement made between them. MacVer ious spirits at the gates of Para-is the son of a former Secretary of the Treasury. under an agreement made between them. MacVeagh

ZOO'S MAMMY SINGER



Sammy warbles a ballad in Helen Morgan style while Gertrude Niesen of the Municipal Opera cast, plays the piano.

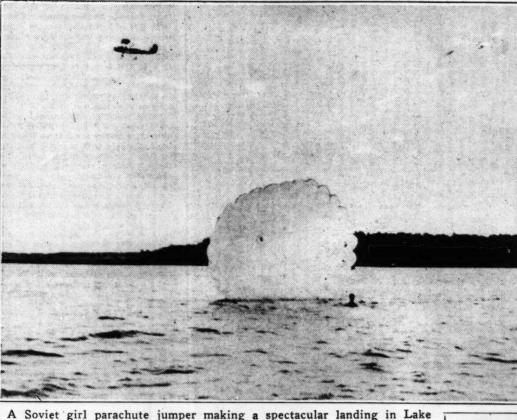
RUSSIANS IN SPORTS PARADE



More than 100,000 young persons took part in a striking demonstration of physical fitness in Red Square, Moscow. Here is a group of swimmers carrying girl divers.

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Senezh during recent airplane maneuvers.

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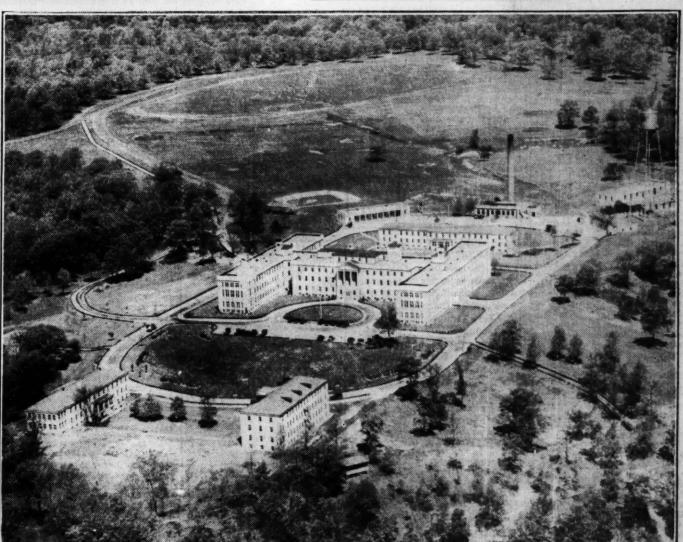
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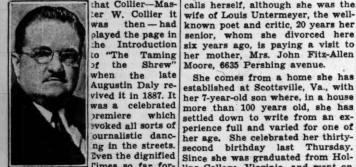


Japanese women at Kyoto visit the stores while the overflowing waters of the Kama River swirl about their knees.

AIR VIEW OF VETERANS' HOSPITAL



With all of the auxiliary buildings now completed, the institution at Jefferson Barracks is one of the largest of its type in the United States.



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collection of interviews with pro-Meanwhile the rehearsal stragfessional persons, "Girls Who Did," gled along down at the theater, for the guidance of girls selecting the management uncertain whether careers. She could hardly be persuaded to name these works. or go heroically on as if nothing had happened. Finally, as the audience was beginning to arrive, the except when a royalty check comes ment under the surface and not a pit packed, the stalls filling up, a in," she said. "I did most of them superflous word, than to write a 20 cab clattered up to the stage door, when I was too young. It is not volume novel. We writers do well and out came Miss Rehan as though what you have done but what you to study the methods of Anatole later she was in her dressing room. sibly she thinks of Untermeyer the phrase of his when finished was later she was in her dressing room.

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no one else knew their lines, nor

"Storm," "Fair Weatner, "Cloudy
best has come to the surface. America is becoming more self-critical,
been on relief, getting his \$18 of
taxpayers' money regularly. That
are being sold, but reading has not
decreased."

Three cups cooked lima beans,
man, and Mr. Hoover says Wagner
three-fourths cup grated cheese,
one cup evaporated milk, one-fourth could recover from the panic into a biography, 140,000 words in It was to the school of writers has been "chiseling on misery, writ- one cup evaporated milk, one-fourth which they had been thrown. The length, its publication already con- of which Gertrude Stein has set ing ransom letters to families in- teaspoon prepared mustard, one Katherine was in such form that feet. The papers next day were of Emily Bronte." hysterical, and the stampede to see the play lasted until it was time the play lasted until it was time to be play lasted until it was tim

S PEAKING of restraint, I had always felt that no one could ever hope to wrest from Maurice Maeterlinck the first prize for understatement. I refer of course to that famous scene where the mighty Goland raging with jeal-ousy, seizes the panic-stricken Melisande by the strands of her golden hair, drags her around the A and little, are turning out Class castle floor, ponders on the advis-ability of bashing her brains out, decides not to, then hurls her to double program demand of the the flagstones and stamps off to cinema houses Hollywood is back his study. It is only after he has in the days of million dollar - or gone that Melisande recovers enough breath to observe, "I am not happy here."

Now, however, I am inclined to award the first prize to some anonymous reporter on the Nice Exclaireur. The date is supplied co me by the far-flung Constant Reader, at present basking on a Riviera rock. Her letter rattles on in part as follows:

The spell of the tropics has me and I haven't seen a New York paper or magazine for an egg's Eze. My daily reading is the Nice Eclaireur, which is almost entirely devoted to accounts of good, juicy murders. There has been a great vogue, lately, of doubling up old ladies, stuffing them into trunks, and sending them around the Continent until they become—shall we say?—no-ticeable. Ah, well, maybe all

their lives they wanted to travel. (Copyright, 1935.)

Women Writers

TN all past history the works of only 17 women writer really de-serve immortality in the opinion

settled down to write from an ex-

A still later piece of news was

his marriage to a woman lawyer in

and Bitter" (a Biblical phrase); a

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loved, stayed at Haworth and fol-

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short book, but it grew and grew as I became more intrigued with her work and personality. My pur-

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Virginia Moore, Who Is One of Them, Talks of Letters, Past and Present

By MARGUERITE MARTYN



Butler Yeats she singles out for most of her praise.
"He is the greatest living poet writing in English. He has close runner-up. His poetry has become purer, firmer and more significant with the years until today. at 69, he stands a giant among pigmies.

She had no patience with such inous productions as Thomas Wolfe's "Time and the River" and Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse. "It is not right to throw gobs of descriptive words together expect-ing the reader to take his choice," she declared. "The author should choose the right word and only the right word. He should be painstakingly true in detail. It is a greater achievement to write a short story as Proust did with the ternal and the greatest discerncan do which should count." Pos- France, who said no word or

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the South. a part in discovering and encourag- sephine Johnson's "Now in Noveming genius. But all this emphasis ber" with its backwoods Southern and struggle for a new and unfa- locale. "I appreciate the fine grain style puts attention on the of it. Its sensitive sort of prose. wrong thing; any substance there Its theme and tempo are depress may be in the work is confused ing but you catch in the presence and blurred. There are two ex- of death a glimpse of deathless be in the work is confused ing but you catch in the presence tremes of criticism, one which is things. I feel sure this young writ-for a thing because it is new, one er is not just a virtuoso, not a flash which is against a thing because in the pan." it is new. The right course, I think, is the middle one, not caring tinguished Women Writers" are whether a thing is old or new, but Sappho, Marie Bashkirtseff, Chris-

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most forgotten writer lived in or "If I had not limited myself to frequented during her short life, writers already gathered to their reward. I might," she said. "have which ended at 30.

"I tried to live her life over. I found among the living examples as walked on the Yorkshire moors she worthy-but I doubt it.

Today

business genius." What Parole Board will have the honor of freeing Mr. Wagner this time?

Pickled Mushrooms

Continued From Page One. my writing at such great length. Brooklyn, is for the moment in jail, quart vinegar, ginger, peppercorns and nis cronies, and then the Baptista, Lucentio and Bianca went through the early scenes, now and again casting an apprehensive eye toward the doorway through which, in flaming red, the Katherine would in flaming red, the Katherine would agreed upon, may be "Weather approached, the cue was given, and on she came, at such full tilt and on the full tilt and on the full tilt and th for 15 minutes. Turn into sterilized

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pose is to straighten out the mistaken relative position of the two more famous Bronte sisters. Charlotte has enjoyed the greater repulsition of the greater repulsition and was undoubtedly highly Postoffice Department \$2,340,484 worth of stamps. This represents talented, her 'Jane Eyre' has been the total receipts at the agency for justly acclaimed, but my conten-tion is the world is just catching previous year the total receipts were \$811,723.

The last quarter of the 1935 fis-

up with 'Wuthering Heights,' Emily's novel, which was rejected in its time as too brutal, too realiscal year broke all previous records for any three months business in "This piece of expositional writing almost did itself," explained the the agency's history. The official figures show that \$1,155,000 in author. "At the same time I had a stamps were sold during that pehard struggle with a novel half its riod. It is estimated that of the length. Fiction is much more dif-ficult. Before you can create a total sales \$1,500,000 represents the Farley souvenir sheets, which were character you must clear yourself of all prejudices and preferences placed on sale March 15 and removed from sale June 15 of this me a transparent medium. There, I think, is the connection be-In a talk a few days ago Alvin

tween ethics and esthetics. You must be absolutely honest and it W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, said that 13,800,000,000 stamps having a isn't easy in the multiplicity of modern life to clear an idea of all superficialities and sediment and face value of \$458,775,500 are print ed annually. This required 830 tons of paper, 50 tons of ink and synthesize many small confusing 60 tons of gum. He also stated sissippi plantation and an aristocrat that if the year's production was divided equally amongst the entire professing little sympathy with the population of the United States proletarian school of thought — her mother's home here filled with aneach man, woman and child would receive 115 stamps each.

The American Airmail Society, cestral relics is a bit of the old South transplanted—Virginia Moore

which will hold its annual conven tion in Washington in August, has requested that a special stamp be ssued. It has suggested that a bi colored printing of the current 16it is a justifiable reaction against colored printing of the current 16over-sentimentalization of the South, cent airmail special delivery stamp be used.

The Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago is making plans for a "national stamp week," from Nov. ture and do a real harm when they select one section and miss the esgroup and other groups of collec-tors throughout the country. The A. P. S. will hold its annual

convention in Washington Aug. 12 to Aug. 15. This convention of the American Philatelic Society will mark its fiftieth anniversary. The Governments of Hungary

and Czecho-Slovakia have entered into a postal war. It started when the Czecho-Slovakian Government refused to permit Hungarian letters bearing the current 20 and 40 heller stamps to be delivered. These two stamps bear the words 'Justice for Hungary" in Italian. The Hungarian Government now terrible about it because she hasn't refuses to honor the Czecho-Slovakian stamps of the same denom-

New Issues.

AUSTRIA—A new airmail set consisting of 15 denominations will be issued shortly. The values are to be 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60 and 80 groschen and 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 shillings. The design will depict various landscapes.

CZECHO - SLOVAKIA — Two

stamps have been released commemorating the twentieth anniver-sary of the Battle of Arras. The designs picture a view of the mo ment erected in memory of the bat tle. The denominations are 1k carmine and 2k blue.

Andersen Commemoratives have

stamps are to be issued in honor what you get from yelling at the of Cardinal Peter Pazmany. The ball game. values are 10, 16, 20, 32, 40 and 50 fillers.

ICELAND-Two new values have been released in the landscape series. They are 10 aur and 1 krone.

SAN MARINO—A new value has

Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel. been added to the current postage series. It is 3L70c dark green and red brown. The design is similar to the current 1L denomination.

A Varied Menu

Make a list of the dishes most London was brought cheering to its title, "The Life and Eager Death applied the epithet, "verbal monkeypopular in your household and refer seven families have paid him cook over boiling water until the have for dinner. You will find your money, according to police. the troupe to depart for Amerthe troupe to depart for Survive, or "exhibitions had seemed empty and immediately of verbal monkeyshines."

William it seemed crowded. She has played in."

Police called it a stroke of with paprika.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Juvenile After the morning mud-pie hours are over nothing to more cool or crisp than handkerchief linen or lawn for children.

Its best feature is that these fabrics will launder like their playclothes. While

white is very summery, many prefer the pastel shades and this season finds some unusual ones, often trimmed with a contrasting color.

MEET A REAL MAN



The man who scrubs with a wire brush And trims his nails with a cleaver.

Is really a softie when compared a guy named Ike the

Beaver! He washes his face in gasoline

And lights a match to make it clean.

For caviar he likes ball-bear-And BB shot with tire par-

ings. And nuts and bolts-this sturdy gent Sugars 'em over with Portland

cement. Barbed wire hash is his rare delight

And then, when his fancy takes a flight, stands on a corner-does

hard-boiled Mike, And picks his teeth with a railway spike.

—C. F. Shaffer.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: I'm worried sick, A. B. because the other day my wife bustled into my office and found my stenographer sitting on my lap in just a

spoken to me since. —Frantic. Ans.-If she hasn't spoken to you naybe she didn't notice anything.
A. ("Worry Kills") Bella.

It looks as though the harried voter

Will have to look for things remoter

Than any statesman yet produced

If it's taxes that he wants reduced.

The Modern Temper: "Having done our part we natu- not belong in the upper grades. Be a nice chorus for a new national anthem—when somebody gets around to writing one.

It might help if daughters selected boy friends with the first to read, then to interpret what

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Will you stop looking at me like that. I don't care for that type of woman.

when selecting ear corn.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

Careless Talk That Denotes Blank Minds

Youth Needs Training to Eliminate Disordered Thinking.

By Angelo Patri

T IS astonishing to find young people, high-school boys and girls, college youths, who cannot talk. They think they are talking. You hear a sound from afar. You wonwhat this thunderous mea sage can be, what means to society at large and to a breathless

youngster. On nearer approach you discover he is saying, "O yeah? You telling me? Some smart you are smart you are, boy. Go tell it to Sweeney." Perhaps that is

just schoolboy ragging. He will have something to Angelo Patri say and say it well in the where they gather for talk and re-where they gather for talk and re-where they gather for talk and rewhat the hec-I studied it-but you know what I mean-I knew it-bu aw, well you know what I mean."

"Yeah. She mixes you all up. What's the topic anyway, for this after?

Whether the gold ought to stay in the banks or something. You going to gym? Me either. Got to do a makeup. Suppose she asks me about that gold reserve. What'll I say? Gosh, if they'd give you some-thing sensible. You know what I mean.

"Isn't it so? They go and give you some dumb stuff like Gold Reserve. I know about it, all that's in the paper. But, gee, when she asks you a dumb question you just can't
—you know what I mean"— Maybe somebody knows what they mean. I don't. I don't know

what people mean unless they say it in clear English, and with conviction and with the light of intelli gence in their eyes. A mumbling o phrases and ejaculations sprint with, "You know what I mean," tells me only one thing: The young person does not himself know what a riendly way, of course. But I feel means. He has not the gli an idea in his head. He has been using smart, catchy phrases instead of clean-cut words and sentences long now that he cannot put a good

sentence together.

Behind the slovenly speech and the lazy composition is the blank mind. This confused talk is the re-flection of a confused and groping mind. Having put nothing into his mind, he cannot take anything out, Instead of studying the assignment, he stood on the corner, loitered in the gym, until somebody made him go somewhere else. He looked at the headline in the paper and said,

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ON THE FLICKER FRONT

HOLLYWOOD, July 12. LTHOUGH all the studios, big C-or worse-pictures to meet the almost million dollar-films again. Practically every one of the big celluloid factories has in production or has ready a picture which cost about that much money. MGM's "Tale of Two Cities,' with its thousands of extras, will run into seven figures and RKO expects to spend as much on "Last Days of Pompeii." Even the canny Sam Goldwyn is shooting the bank roll on "Barbary Coast," the chief cost being in rebuilding San Francisco's

harbor right on the back lot. Fox is cutting into the high price game with a revival of "Way Down quantities.

East" which will have real snow and ice made to order, in great prodigal. And what "Midsummer Night's side of the studio accounting rooms



SAM GOLDWYN . . . is being

Keeping Them Apart. Dream" cost Warners and "The but both will run well over the Crusaders' set back C. B. DeMille million mark.

Fox has run into a major problem with a couple of sets of stars entertained him lavishly for the will probably never be known out. To the layman, the cash cus- who simply have to be kept apart. edification of his own set only.

. . .

tomer, who watches the finished It happens to be a fairly easy matproduct run for an hour and a ter to put 25 miles or so between half, it is hard to explain just why them for Fox has his big sudio any picture could possibly cost a down near the Pacific Ocean and million smackers. But let him its old Western Avenue lot in town. just consider the question of ex- The first pair to run into each othtras alone. DeMille used 500 to a er's temperament was Shirley Temthousand in "The Crusaders"; the ple and Jane Withers. Jane just same number appear in "Tale of about stole one picture which they Two Cities" and Shakespeare's made together from the up and "Dream." Extras are paid, at the coming Shirley and was immediatelowest scale, \$7.50 a day apiece. ly made a star in her own right. Let's say 500 of 'em, for a starter, The two youngsters stopped speak-get 10 days' work on a picture or ing to each other then and there \$75 apiece. Multiply that by the and so their bosses put them in sep-500 and you have a lot of money, arate studios. The other complialthough it is the smallest item of cation arose when Bill Robinson cost in making a really big pic- was signed by Fox to do some high Do the million dollar films pay? Well, the answer is, the studio gro performer and a clash was magnates keep on making them and in a year's wandering around lots. Socially Mr. Robinson scored the lots we have not yet stumbled a beat on his rival by giving a into a film executive who seems to \$2500 dinner, to white folks, on his be in the business for his health. birthday with engraved invitations

school dancing and remained to play parts. Stepin Fetchit had long considered himself Fox's ace Neaverted by using the widely apart and everything. But Stepin set himself solid with his own race by capturing Jesse Owens when that In Our Set. dusky Ohio State track star tool

UNA MERKEL . . . is to be emo-



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Hal Wallis and their baby is on her Jack Oakie.

way to Vancouver for a month's easy going vacation. . . Little Carol Ann Beery missed seing Colleen Moore's famous Doll's House when it was on view at a local department store so Miss Moore had it all set up for a private showing to Wally Beery's daughter. . . . Leslie Howard is to make a film version of his "Petrified Forest" and play the star part in the fall. . . . Kay Linaker of the New York stage, is coming out to make just

one picture, "From This Dark Stairway," for Warners. . . . Then she returns to Broadway and a new play. . . . Una Merkel will get her first chance at an emotional role in "In the Bag" in which Jack Benny. . . . Mae West has signed a new contract with Paramount . . . And at more money. . . . Jack Moffitt, motion picture editor of the Kansas City Star, is out

here to help screen his story, "Roaring Girl." . . . Claudette Colbert will do the roaring. . . . Janet Beecher has replaced Pauline Lord in "So Red the Rose." . . . Fred Stone is also out of this picture, Traveling by tramp steamer Louise Fazenda with her husband, back to make "Collegiate" with

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heard say that). I do housework and do it well and I am considered a good cook and of course, hope some day to have a home of my own; but, as the future looks now, I'll be just OLD MAID.

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Dear Martha Carr: WOULD appreciate it very much if you will tell me where to get young hulding plans of homes, count ome building plans of homes, as we want to build a new home think

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Can the Youth

Of the Nation

A Discussion of the New

By Elsie Robinson

RE you over 21-under 35? Yes?

Never heard of it? Probably not

-but you'll be doing so. So you

Elsie Robinson that everybody-

Youth—is getting a raw deal, and

that somebody should do something

And they've nominated them

selves to do the doing. Which will start with picking bigger and brav-er names for local elections and

seeing that they get the votes.

The new Order was first found-

ed in the State of Washington and

has now spread to Oregon and Cali-

fornia. So far it has concerned it-

already it has upset some cherished

notions. First of which is the no-

tion that the Democratic and Re

square deal, regardless of traditions

In short, here's a movement start

Though American young people

are live wires in all other respects,

when it comes to politics they have

the young men and women of any

other civilized country. A European lad in his first year at High

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rent conditions than our average

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Do YOU believe that American

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could be a reliable Secretary of La-

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inality, sincerity and enthusiasm

offset its ignorance and inexper

rusty wheels of state-or wreck

And how about the ladies? If

running his country, is a girl? Do

a man, at 21, is fit to take part in

YOU think that a woman is ever

really interested in politics, or does

Plenty of questions - but the

world would like an answer to them all. So, whether you are Pro

or Con on this Youth question, let's

have given me no notion what it

might be and you know young

girls are likely to feel that they

are "put-upon" sometimes when

they cannot have their own way.

Yours may be serious trouble; but.

in order to help, I must know more

about it and then, of course, you

must send me some kind of refer-

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if you are entirely without blame.

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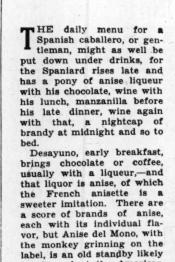
Movement Among Young

Travel Note For the travel wardrobe, week-ending or business, the cool summer suits with a change of blouse make an ultra-practical outfit. There are blouses of linen, pique, sheers, mousseline, organdie and seersucker, all washable, cool and crisp, giving a fresh touch to the summer suit.

Mealtime In Spain

Govern It? The Spanish gentleman's day begins and ends with wines. But there is chocolate for breakfast, countless courses for lunch and still more for dinner.

by BOB BROWN



palate. Chocolate takes the lead of coffee, and it is as thick as custard because of being mixed with cornstarch. Sometimes it is accompanied by a sugar-coated lady finger. The chocolate has to be eaten with a spoon, for it doesn't run fast enough to be drunk. Ferdinand Cortez brought the first chocolate beans from Mexico. So Spain drank it before any other European country, although she doesn't

to please best the American

yet know how to make it. Rolls, plain or topped with sugar, all of them delicious, are preferred to the lady fingers at breakfast. The Spanish are master bread makers. Their loaves are the whitest and finest of any in the world, and also the most fancifully twisted and braided, and as snowy as elegant coif-

The matter of butter is optional in Spain. Most of it is imported in tins from Scandinavia and, since little ice is used, breakfast butter is often more liquid than the chocolate

itself. As in Italy and France, this light morning refreshment is partaken of unceremoniously at home or in the cafes, and often the Spaniards stand for it instead of sitting at a table. Its simplest Spanish form is chocolate, with a chalice of anise and a strong cigarette, for tobacco is a government monopoly, and the fin ished products are pretty poor. Here again Spain got first chance at tobacco, when Columbus brought it back from America, but the original tobacco has slipped as sadly as the chocolate.

Almuerzo means luncheon. This comes in countless courses and is a slow, drag-ging affair with plenty of time between courses for drink, discussion and digestion. Since Spain, from Cadiz to Barcelona, is a country devoted to chicken and eggs, they are written all over the Lista de Platos, bill of fare, though usually chicken is served only with the dinner at

NE set rule of the Almuerzo is that the first dish served consist of eggs, either plain (al plato), poached (estrellados), boiled (passado por aqua), cooked with peas or hash, served sailor style, or in the form of the classic Spanish omelet. The last, however, may alternate with tortilla con esparragos (asparagus omelet), tongue omelet, tortilla of brains, spinach omelet, artichoke, mushroom, omelet of anything and every-

There are more egg dishes in the Spanish cuisine than in all the others put together. When a Spaniard is parted from his eggs his whole spirit sags. On a trip abroad he will first learn the foreign word for egg and, in an emergency, whether in Paris or Berlin, he will draw a painstaking picture of the hen-fruit to explain to the waiter exactly



A time catch—the second course at Spanish luncheons is sure to be fish.

what he wants, for this is his esperanto of lunching.

The second course is fish, with cod most in favor, as it is in Portugal. Eels in its own ink. But in Sevilla the large gold fish, dorado, which is a kind of carp and can be seen glinting in the Quadaliquivir River, reflecting Columbus Tower of Gold, appears on the table at noon, often with Diamante, a white wine not unlike Sauternes. It is smothered in the famous Andalusian shrimpy fish

For the third course there are, like as not, bifes, small fried steaks, first pounded thin as scallopin' is in Italy, and as popular, too. The Spanish conquest can be traced by its trail of bifes left behind to become almost the national dishes of Mexico, and of Central and Southern America. Sometimes the beef if stewed instead, with a handful of pitted olives or mushrooms. Here the Calrete or Rioja, mellow red wine, gets into play, a plain but salubrious vino tinto.

Fourth comes some national delicacy, perhaps the classic smoked ox tongue, though usually game, for pheasant, quail, plentiful in every market. Mostly they are cooked in wine, since nearly every-thing vinous in Hispana. Ordinary white used chiefly, although Spanish sherry and malaga often take its place

By now the luncheon pastime of winebibbing settles down to serious drinking when a bottle of Marques de Riscal of a good year is brought out of its cellar bin, ancient dust and all. It is carefully uncorked by the mozo, waiter; the cork is passed round and smelled by the guests; the glass is held to the light for color; it is judicially sampled by most of the five senses and finally is drunk off with gusto, for that is the mainspring of gustatory pleasure in Spain. The larder may be excellent, but the cellar must be superb, where the national thirst is said to be "inestinguible" or quenchless.

Though Spain is known abroad chiefly for its sherry, this is scarcely drunk at all at home. It is doctored up for foreign consumption and drunk at its best in England, as is Portuguese port. Spaniard himself prefers a light unfortified white sherry. This is the manzanilla of sanlucar that is drunk quite young, after two or three years in the bottle. It has a taste so peculiar that nobody but dyed-in-the-wool Andalusians really relish it. In Sevilla an afternoon hour is set aside for drinking it.

Luncheon is finished with postres, dessert, the standard one being custard (eggs again), for after alcohol sweets are not relished. Cheese and fruit are more generally served and, while the cheese is nothing to brag about, the native fruits are good, especially Seville oranges, malade. There are also tangerines, wonderful nectarines, Valencian melons, Malaga raisins, grapes, Jordan almonds, and

HE coffee is black and bitter, but the assortment of liqueurs quite good, with anise always in the ascendant. as kummel to the German or absinthe to the French. All three of these ardent infusians bear a resemblance in taste.

Soup is never served at luncheon, except when it comprises the whole meal, as does Olla Podrida, the national cocida, called either soup or stew, but in any case a full meal. Though nearly everything goes into this olla, the chick peas or garbonzas are its characteristic feature. The dish is sometimes called just garbonzas, as we say beans for food. Next to chicken and eggs, Spain is dis-

tinguished for its fondness for chick peas and rice, and this Spanish influence has left its impress on conquered Spanish American countries, where many national dishes consist of either chick peas or

Later in the afternoon, about the time a Londoner takes his tea (which often as not consists of whiskey and soda), the

Sevillano drinks his manzanilla. This young sherry is known to us only as the pickle in which the olives of Seville are bottled. There is a natural affinity beacquired tastes and share a similar tang.

After the bull-fight all of masculine Seville pours into the bodegas. In the expensive ones the white sherry is served in a nickel tray with compartments holding six tiny glasses for one drinker. Another boxed tray is served with it, loaded with appetizers, each in its separate compartment and sometimes there are 12 of

Here you may find an anchovy curled around a caper or a pickled nasturtium seed, a tiny pickled oyster, a dab of white bait, ingenious pickles, boiled shrimp, a shaving of raw ham, empanadillas and special olives unknown outside Andalusia. They are all elaborate, intricate tasteteasers, no two alike.

Those who can't afford this Sevillan luxury fill the humbler wine shops, where a tumbler of Tinto or Rioja costs two cents. But mostly, after a bull fight, more fiery drinks are called for-Matta Rattas, for example, a mighty concoction of anise from which Hemingway could just as well have got his title, "Death in the Afternoon," although the name loosely translates, "Kills rats."

Dinner is at 9 o'clock, and is only an amplification of lunch, with thick soup first, often of oysters, birds or almonds, though sometimes nothing but Panada, boiled bread. Then there is fish or ome lette; next pheasant, squab, hare, or at least chicken, and maybe all four. There are sure to be artichokes or asparagus, but neither salad nor butter. The dess is an elaborate ice, or just grapes and galletas, which are sweet biscuits that go well with a final glass or two of des

In this male country the men usually take after-dinner coffee and liqueurs at a cafe, with a game of dominoes and a the women stay patiently at home.

ruffed. A spade was played to the

Formalities . Rules of Courtesy Require Party Call After First Invitation. By Emily Post

In Fulfilling

Correctness

Dear Mrs. Post:

MET a young woman several times at the house of mutual friends, and one day I telephoned meaning to ask her to go out with me for dinner. Her mother answered the telephone and after I had introduced myself to her

she invited me to a surprise birth-day party for that same evening in daughter. I took a box of flowers to the daughter and when leaving the party I thanked the mother very sincerely for having asked me. I was much surprised today when the daugh

ter let me know that her mother

was disappointed because I had not called up after the party to again express my ap-preciation. Was such a telephone message necessary? Frankly, I think it would be making a good deal of fuss to telephone and say thank you all over again.

Answer: I don't believe that the

answer: I don't believe that the mother meant that you should call her on the telephone, but that you should have paid a party call. A long established rule of courtesy requires that one leave a card on one's hostess after her first invitation, and although younger mod-erns take all the formalities of cardleaving very lightly, old-fashioned people think it very rude to omit this "visit of digestion." Therefore, if I were you I would go and leave a card on the mother the first moment I could.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are three wedding attendahts, giving a party for the bride-to-be, and we wonder whether we should all stand with

her in the receiving line.

Answer: Unless you are having the most formal type of party pos-sible to give, a receiving line of four persons is really too long. If it is going to be a very formal party, then that will be all right. Otherwise, it would be better to stand in an informal group not at, but near, the door and each go forward to welcome her own friends. and then return with them to the bride and present them.

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents are divorced and I am having a big wedding at my father's brother's house. I live with mother but my ather is to be at my wedding. Who should I ask to give me away-my rother, who is of age, or my uncle? Answer: You ought to be given away by your father—in fact, it will publicly repudiate him even if you choose your brother. To choose your uncle would mean that his place in your affection is higher than either your father's or your brother's. (Copyright, 1935.)

News Knows No VACATION

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undertrump, the club is discarded from the boar, and the queen of spades drops under the king. If West overruffs. North overruffs also, and South takes the last trick with the eight of spades. The contract cannot be defeated

Avoid all extremes of heat when

An Example of ace, and the South hand re-entered with a club to take the jack of spades finesse. The jack held, but the bad distribution was disclosed Smother Play South abandoned the trump suit and set about other matters. In Major Suit Two more clubs—the king and queen—left West with the high By P. Hal Sims

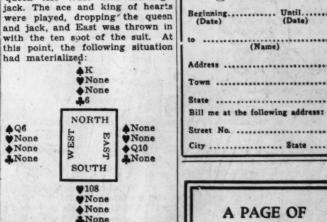
THAVE seen the so-called smother beat over cold water until smooth.

play a hundred times in thirteencard problems. The contract was had materialized invariably five in a minor suit, and South would always hold the Q J 19 of trumps; North, the ace, third. It was not until the other evening that I actually saw the play un

in a major suit, at that. WK43 ♦974 ♠Q653 NORTH ♠9 ♥108752 Q10532 82 SOUTH ♠J10874 ♥A96 AAK10 The bidding:

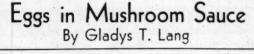
East, perforce, returns a diamond South trumps. If West chooses to the way the cards lie

round of the suit, which South washing silks.



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Cream of Fresh Corn Soup fork until creamy. Fill the heated scant tablespoon of cornstarch and crambled Eggs in Crustades with crustades and cover with a mush-Mushroom Sauce Peach Fluff Walnut Wafers.

ences as you live so far away and sliced onion, outside stalks of celery, a blade of mace and two taof getting you away from your people. I do not, as you know, seblespoons of minute tapioca. When vegetables are tender run through cure employment for people, especially young people who have no colander. Cut tops only from eight large or 12 small ears of corn and scrape the milky juice from cob. Cook in a double boiler for 15 minutes. Reheat the milk mixture and and marinate in French dressing stir in corn, adding three table- made with taragon vinegar and spoons of butter and one cup of few drops of onion juice. Arrange scalded cream, salt and pepper to on peeled, seasoned slices of

> Scrambled Eggs in Crustades. Remove crusts from a loaf of

read and cut in two-inch slices. Hollow out, leaving a half-inch shell on sides and bottom. Toast to a cup of lime juice. Let stand for one golden brown and then spread light- hour. Soak two dessert spoons of beat the desired number of eggs, water and dissolve in one-fourth cup in double boiler. Stir constantly allowing a tablespoon of cream for of boiling water. Stir into peach each egg. Season with salt and pepper Melt a lump of butter in the skillet and pour in egg mixture.

When beginning to set, stir with a mold and place in refrigerator to the suit, which South verifications and do not over cook. Add syrup and cook. Add syrup

Mushroom Sauce.

Peel and slice thinly one-half pound of fresh mushrooms. Saute in butter for five minutes, dredge Cream of Fresh Corn Soup. with two tablespoons of flour, add Scald one quart of milk with one gradually one-half cup of cream and one and a half cups of milk or chicken stock and let cook slowly about five minutes after coming to a boil. Season to taste.

> Vegetable Salad. Cut celery into thin strips and place in cold water to crisp. Drain. Mix with cold cooked string beans

toes and set on crisp hearts of let-

Peach Fluff. Mash two cups of ripe peaches, sweeten to taste and add one-half

ed milk and stir continuously until it begins to thicken. Flavor with vanilla. Remove from stove and Walnut Wafers. Break two eggs into a bowl and

set. Unmold and pour over. Fluff

Custard Sauce

Heat two cups of milk in a dou-

ble boiler. Mix together two light-

ly beaten egg yolks, three table

spoons of sugar mixed with one

a cold custard sauce.

nix well with one cup of sugar. Into three-fourths cups of sifted flour mix a pinch of salt and one cup of chopped English walnuts. that I actually sa Combine and drop from end of spoon onto a buttered tin, allow-

ing plenty room to spread and bake

in a quick oven to a light brown

Maple Mousse Four egg yolks. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-quarter cup sugar. One cup milk. One cup maple syrup. One and one-half cups whipped

cream. One teaspoon vanilla. Beat yolks, salt and sugar. Add

body. cases shown at

Mr. G's left ignorant. eye suddenly be-came painful and blurred. He had cattle. ing of the eye from elsewhere in

of poisoning; several dead teeth with abscessed roots, chronically least considerate of his men.
Yes, the mine was real enough. ly balanced diet, etc.

Teeth Out.

the worst sources of infection, and ing.
as they could not be safely saved, I advised their removal. In addinecessary. The eye, as frequently occurs, was worse for a few days after the removal of the infected teeth, after which it promptly got well and has remained so for the past year. He insists on retaining his appendix and tonsils, and 's even unwilling to minimize infection from these sources. Unless normalized or removed, they will cause another chapter to this story at some future time when his vitality again is lowered.

Mr. B. awoke one morning and immediately noticed that something

was wrong with his eyes. He saw double, and on looking at himself in the mirror found that one eyelid drooped. He had been in the best of

fter a month she began wearing the glasses only for close use, with ed complete relief. Several had made for his home, months later, however, her husband Derger seemed to him two differlost his position, and within two weeks her headaches promptly returned. After a re-examination the other Derger, the esthete, with showed that the glasses were practically correct, she began wearing his dreams come true.

The drift perger, the esthete, with the stope and fanned himself vigor-ously. The walk up the hill from the nose nicely chiseled, the eyes ceased completely. They were obviously due partly to eye strain and partly to a general nervous irritation and

IF WE GETS

UP A ORCHESTRA

I PLAYS DE BANJO.

_ WHUT DO

TO PLAY_?

EVYBODY ELSE WANT



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On a second observation, Rian



A New Serial

Summer Style For balmy summer nights on the terrace or dancing chiffon makes the ideal gown. Cares that can be worn as hoods—and hoods that can be worn as capes, to suit milady's fancy are quite the vogue, even in the very sheer fabrics.

By ROB EDEN

name for the many sins we con

mit against the department of life

that is under the ray of Saturn,

We feel so strongly in some cases

that we own things, property,

money and in some instances that

we own even people, that in reality

the reverse is more near the truth

-we are actually owned BY the

possessions and become their ab-

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GOLDEN GODDESS

Troy Puzzles Over Derger's Personality, and Over What Appears Another of the Taboos.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

GAIN as Ryan strode on toward the gates of the stockade he To illustrate this, let us refive days he had been with Derger, that the place wasn't real.

The mine was real enough-sweating laborers, 1500 of them, an eye clinic the some of them brought from the cities of Brazil, some natives gathered from the tribes in the hills and plains, most of them ignorant, pitifully

Hardened foremen, but this type was familiar to him. He had the vision met the type in Africa, in China. The type that could drive men like

an iritis, a poison- The huts where the men slept and ate and lived wnen they weren't the body. He had digging for diamonds in the wall of Logan Clendening not one, but four, possible sources from He had seen worse living conditions in Africa, for Derger was at

Yes, the mine was real enough. It dix, and lowered vitality from too much tobacco, alcohol and caffeine, was what he knew, what he had known for years. Only when he sufficient outdoor exercise, a bad- came up the winding road that led to the white wall did he think he might be dreaming. Only when he entered the gates of the stockade The teeth were unquestionably did he consider he must be dream-

And the dream always became more fantastic when he went into I advised their removal. In addition, I recommended common sense the house and through the patio to in his living habits and later, removal of tonsils and appendix, if mecessary. The eye, as frequently necessary. The eye, as frequently noon of a blistering hot day, iced noon of a blistering hot day.

the stockade. He didn't need to himself comfortable in a mountain the house servants, but not with York, N. Y. health and could not remember any past illness that could account for than he would ever use. But the cause he had done what other men

Nervousness.

When he was with Derger at the mine, talking with him, he didn't think of his vision, he didn't think of the button he could press to have electric light in his room, the tap he turned to take his shower. Derger seemed more like himself, then, like anyone else. But in the house, at the table when Teau of the men ormal, although at times charming and again unapproachable. He was moody, but Troy was used to working for moody men. As yet he hadn't corroborated any like fantastic tales he had heard of the mining magnate. Eccentric, of course, but other men were eccentric, too. and the mine, talking with him, he didn't think of the button he could press to save the fantastic tales he had heard of the mining magnate. Eccentric, of course, but other men ormal, although at times charming and again unapproachable.

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He was moody of the fantastic vague memory of what the man had done within the stockade—what he ing except the flame of ambition

again constantly with partial

After five days, Troy still didn't in several weeks, her hus
In several weeks, he relief. In several weeks, her hus-band secured another position, and within a few days the headaches was used to snap judgments. All ceased completely. They were ob- his life a few minutes after meet- glimpse of the house.

dn't penetrate. A wall that

SAMPSON ALMOST STARTS AN ORCHESTRA

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BANJO-

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LILLIS FARNOL goes to interior
Brazil after being selected by WALTER JULIAN as a suitable stenographer for his employer, DEREK
DERGER, Brazilian diamond mine
owner. On board ship she becomes
interested in RIAN TROY, an engimer, who is enthusiastic about their
mutual destination. But the friendship is interrupted abruptly when Lillis supposedly falls prey to "jungle

the household.

Rian makes futile inquiries about Lillis, always being met with vague but encouraging reports of her recovery. He strikes up a friendship with Derger's secretary, CAVANAGH, who seems eager to confide in him the mad peculiarities of Derger, who rules his jungle estate and its guests with ironclad regulations.

him raking the path. Rian seldom Derger had done a great job of harnessing the water power of the turbulent falls half a mile north of the gardeners who seemed to be so ubiquitous. This one now - he never had seen him before. Instantly, Troy was alert. No, he had never seen this one, and

what was more he had not seen anyone like him in the crews of laborers at the mine or the many faces he had noticed around the grounds. That straight reddish brown hair-so different from the black hair of the natives who belonged to the hill tribes, so different from the dark hair of the Brazilians. It was reddish brown, wasn't it?

Strange man, and yet not so strange when you considered the saw that he was right. The features of the man did not contain obstacles he had overcome. Inside the gates Rian took off of any of the qualities he was

glimpse of the house.

Like a garden, the park was tall, too, nearly 6 want to discuss the Irac tribe and party to associated with fear, loss of appetite, etc., and other factors surrounding her husband's economic with finely crushed pinkish granite tive, and his skin was not dark that was part of the mountain. At night under moon, there was a aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he luminous quality to the first place the fir

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A steel bodkin is a good thing for know why it should be there, but but in the day time it was frankly scars about the size of a dime, last cigaret in the cool living room joining the seams of a knitted it was. Sometimes it seemed quite flat looking and definitely pink. sweater.

A native servant was ahead of Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

> gardener. A throwback? Some white blood in him? And yet why. if he had white blood, didn't he understand Spanish or Portuguese And why where those two round scars on his cheeks. That was distinctly native, Riah felt certain.

ARLOS was running his show er when he entered his room, and after he had dressed for luncheon, he tackled the boy. "Gardener with reddish brown hair, Senhor?" the servant repeat-

ed slowly, "And no speak Portu-guese or Spanish? Tall? Taller than any of rest of us?" Rian described the man again. "Must be Mira, Senhor.

only man with red brown hair on place. Two round marks under eyes. Him quiet, no one speaks to him much, because he does not talk any language. Him from Irac tribe in mountains-far away in mountains-week's journey, they "Irac?" Rian asked, doubtfully.

He thought he was familiar by now with the names of most of the tribes in the Matto Grosso, but Irac was new to him. No one ever had mentioned the name before not even Cavanagh, who had given him his groundwork on interior Brazilian tribes.

"Si, Senhor, Irac. Mira run away from tribe-that all I know. Work here in gardens for six eight months. First time I ever see man look like him, too. wonder and I ask, too."

"Big tribe-the Iracs?" "Don't know, Senhor"-Although Rian questioned him further, Carlos knew no more about Mira, so he had to be satis-Derger would tell him at

lunch. Derger was familiar with

Rip's Foot Begins TODAY'S PATTERN

For Coolness

Y now, you've had some hint of By now, you've had some hint of the weather that's in store for you. And that brings us to the problem every woman of generous proportions must cope with-how to keep cool and fresh looking on these wilting days? Well-looking cool goes a long way, and pattern 2319, with its loose, easy cape sleeve, softly fitted waistline, gives you a mighty cool outlook on life. he kept thinking how dreadful it And very flattering too, are the does wonders to equalize propor- come. tions. The darts over the bust and at the waistline cleverly contrive to he was right. He had gone too far voile or other sheer and now be back in the city. crystal buttons would lend sparkle. "Puddle Muddle." he thought to

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> all the tribes around the country, and he spoke most of the dialects, too. When he started on tribal customs, he was enthusiastic-for it was one of his favorite subjects. So at luncheon, when Derger was having his first cup of coffee, Rian brought up the subject of Mira, and the Irac tribe, fully expecting Derger to enlarge the subject thorough ly. Derger, however, did nothing of the kind. In exactly one minute 'he conversation was switched to an anecdote about a coffee planter near

Rio, and Rian was no wiser than he had been when he left Carlos. What was more, Derger left the table after completing the story of the Rio planter without even a second cup of coffee. The others got up, too, shortly after, Rian with them, a little bewildered at his re-

hers, which was unusual for her. rather red against the paler skin. before she took her afternoon "What's your name?" Troy siesta. Rian called after Cavanagh,

asked, but the gardener bowed, but the secretary didn't answer. shook his head, indicating that he Now, when Rian thought of it didn't understand. He stood aside, Jim Cavanagh had been acting very rake in hand, waiting for Troy to standoffish yesterday and today, pass on, but Rian wasn't ready to. Never stopped to talk, had refused He was still curious, so he tried to walk through the grounds after Portuguese on the man, who again dinner, and last night did not reshook his head. Spanish brought the same result, as did a few others.

words of native dialect Rian had learned at the mine.

Or was he imagining that Cavanagh avoided him? Rian considered, learned at the mine.

There was no excuse to linger so Rian went into the house, his thoughts busy with the strange gardener. A throwback? Some tasteful to Derger-he knew the magnate well enough to realize that. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

To Get Swollen And Hurt More

By Mary Graham Bonner

Now," thought Rip, "I'm not going back toward the city if I follow the tracks this

NE grand day can be made out of the vibration presented to us from above on this date. Ooze

"It would be terrible if I were completely turned around." He followed along the route he thought was right, but as he ran would be if he went right back to

avoid a too-fitted look at the stra- now to have made a mistake. Had

 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and ruts, your pond, Top Notch's shed,
 Size 36 takes 3\% yards 39-inch Christopher's nest, the bears' cave, again?"

coins or stamps (coins preferred) more. Most of the time now he ran onisms with others, especially after for this Anne Adams pattern. Write along on three legs and that slowed March 21, 1936. Be slow, sure, with plainly name, address and style him up a good deal.

number. BE SURE TO STATE Now whenever he came near a 14 to Dec. 31, and March 15 to

town he waited until he saw a train April 27. ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PAT- pass through it and then circled the

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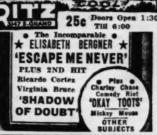
He decided he would bathe it in

a drink of water. Once more he better. But back in Puddle Muddle Willy Nilly had just thought of omething important, even though Rip did not know it.

Rian's jaw set as he went to his oom. Come what may, he intended to find out about the Iracs, even if Derger didn't want him to know. Mira interested him more than a little.

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For Sunday, July 14.

Plan ahead, get around physi-

graceful folds of the cape that the place from which he had most of us consider real is the But as he traveled on he kney tegical points. Pick a summery he been turned around he would mortgage that he became

Pattern 2319 is available in sizes himself, "when will I see your dear

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in His paw was hurting more and

He wondered if he had almost reached the place from which they had first taken the train, but he feared he had a long, long distance to go. Oh, how his paw hurt. It had

brook and at the same time have

But why was it distasteful? Had he

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

along 'n the A. M. and then make the afternoon and evening count

cally and mentally; make changes. False Virtues. Among the false virtues which

sense of loss we manifest on certain occasions. I recently heard of a man who felt so badly over the failure of an investment in a second sick and his life hangs in the balance because of his feelings of loss. He commits a sin who permits things to hold him like that, said

Your year ahead brings opportunity to smooth out existing antag-

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TONIC,' Lew Ayres. FAIRY AIRDOME 10c & 20c. Jean Harlow, 5640 Easten. Durante, 'Student Tour.' Hollywood Claudette Colbert in 'Private Worlds.' Jack Holt 6th & St. Charles in 'Unwelcome Stranger.'

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She critically regarded the pictures and finally decided which she liked best. A few moments later she came out of the shop with the parabout tucked under her arm.

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LTHOUGH the day was warm, that she spent most of her time at A Johanna Talbot walked briskly Aunt Martha's house. The boys, it seemed, were also completely depale from the heat and the thick, ceived. One day late in July Dan, wildly

tawns hair that framed it curled in damp corkscrews on her temples. Her wide, generous mouth plainly marked her as a child of laughter, but Jo's lips were not laughing

"What's wrong with me?" she thought, stopping before a store window and critically regarding We're to room together next year." her reflection in the glass. Nothing. as far as she could see, was wrong. Then why didn't she have dates like dress we saw today?" other igrls?

Just this very morning 14-yearher beloved older brother and best friend, had wounded her pride by friend, had wounded her pride by saying, "Looks like you're going to be the old maid of the family Io."

Thursday came and Dan's friend

photo tucked under her arm.

had a date and slipped out into the twilight. The next morning she overslept.

News, "The Art of Living," Dr. Nor-Her family were at breakfast when she came down; they had been talking about her, she knew.
"Well, what's his name?" Dan be-

Bub gave a disgusted snort. strained smile.

The man looked astonished. "How

"He is a-er-a broker." "When do we meet him?" Dan asked, his eyes twinkling.

speakers. KMOX—Portland symphony orehestra.

5:45 BASEBALL SCORES.
5:46 KSD—SPORT REVIEW OF THE Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls Trio; Rhythm Kings, male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor.

KWK—Girl From the Golden West, WIL—Parade of the Stars. WLW John B. Kennedy, speaker; Benny (700)—The Virginians, male quartel. awaited. "I have his picture," she announced calmly. "I'll run up and get the door after her. it." She left her family seated in "Now, young m. Goodman's orchestra; Helen Ward, singer; Ray Hendricks, vocalist; Hayton's orchestra; Gogo de Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls, Trio, Rhythm Kings, male troi: Charles Carlisle, tenor.
KWK—Sport review and news service. WJZ Chain—Operatic Gems. WIL—Dancing Shadows. CBS Chain—Modern Minstrels. WGN (720)—Ensemble. KMOX—Lillian Doesenberg, songs. open-mouthed amazement.

photograph which had only recent- laces, and I'm not interested in ly stared at her from the store win- colored fish bowls." And haughtidow on Main street. Grasping it, Jo ly turned on her heel, leaving him "This—Jon Costello?" Dan gasped. | gasping. | Pokey hurried downstairs again. "Why, I-"

At 9. Weather Report; Phil Saxe's quizzical glance.

waving an envelope, rushed into the kitchen where his mother and Jo were baking pies. "A letter from Pokey!" he cried.
"Pokey?" Jo asked with a smile. "Charles Pokeman Chancery, the We're to room together next year."
"Oh," Jo seemed very eager.

"Mother, can I get that darling pink "Don't go out of your way to make yourself charming, Jo!" Dan old brother Bub had referred to her as his spinster sister. And Dan, broke in. "Pokey is absolutely immune to feminine guile. Moreover, you mustn't be unfaithful to Jon." But Mother Talbot smiled and ap-

be the old maid of the family, Jo.'

Jo's eyes wandered aimlessly over

Care also. Charles Pokeman Chancary typed out to be a fall and the care and the display in the window before her. Photographs; photographs of ner. Photographs; photographs of smiling young men, photographs of he didn't seem quite so insensible weddings—salt on the open wound! weddings—salt on the open wound! he didn't seem quite so inschaent to feminine charm as had been Suddenly she gave her parasol a predicted. At least he seemed fully joyous twirl. Here was an idea! Re- aware of Johanna's proximity.

big brass knocker on the front door That night after dinner, Jo, clad clattered noisily. Dan went to anin a dainty new gown, announced swer it and returned smiling broad-to an astonished family that she ly. "It's Jon." he announced. ly. "It's Jon," he announced.

Joe was stunned and Pokey ooked up with obvious disapproval. Here was a rival. Seeing no way to escape, Joe went to the door. She stepped to the door and found "Well, what's his name: Dan and abruptly. "Where's he live?" been adorning her dressing table for weeks.
"Hello, there," she said with a herself face to face with the hand-

do you do?" he answered politely. Jo cast an anguished eye toward the open living-room door, gulped Here was the opportunity Jo had audibly and said: "Let's go out on the porch where it's co She stepped outside and close "Now, young man," she stated

pen-mouthed amazement.
Upon her dressing table was the ture. I don't want to buy any shoe

Pokey was alone in the living-room when she returned. Dan and "Oh, you don't know him?" Jo Bub were strangely missing. Howdied to speak naturally.

room when she returned. Dan and
Bub were strangely missing. Howdifficult to deceive a brother who
ever, if Jo had just then glanced has an interest in his sister's afmy life, realized the value of a fellow hanging around."

The that plant a dark plant

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY MONDAY: JERSEY HAS NO LILIES.

"Oh, you don't know him?" Jo
tried to speak naturally.

"Oh, no! No!" Dan assured her
hastily, but her eyes fell under his
quizzical glance.

During the weeks that followed
Jo was home very little. Of course,
even dad and momsie didn't know

Bub were strangely missing. Howdifficult to deceive a brother who
has an interest in his sister's affairs.

Luckly, however, Jo's attentions
her previous caller on the back,
down at the front of the lawn near
the sidewalk. Perhaps she would
have realized then that it is rather

difficult to deceive a brother who
has an interest in his sister's affairs.

Luckly, however, Jo's attentions
were quite monopolized by Mr. Pokey Chancery.

"Darling," he replied gravely,
"Can't you see? I'm asking you to
taking her hand, "during the last

take any chances with that other
fellow hanging around."

Luck any chances with that other
well I have, for the first time in
my life, realized the value of a
lovely woman in a home."

"Do smiled demurely. "Now, what
am I supposed to say, Pokey?"
"Darling," he replied gravely,
"Can't you see? I'm asking you to
taking her hand, "during the last

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"Do, dear one," he said, gently
taking her hand, "during the last of the value of a
fairs.

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fairs.

Late that night a dark object,
have in the fellow hanging around."

Late that night a dark object,
have any chances with that other
fellow hanging around."

Late that night a dark object,
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fellow hanging around."

Late that night a dark object,
have any chances with that other

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







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RIGHT! I SAW HIM WHEN I WENT
THROUGH PITTSCURGH . HE'S WITH
A CIRCUS . POSING AS THE
MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE .

DON'T YOU THINK I CUGHTA
GET SOMETHING FOR MY
ABOUT SIXTY

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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TRA. Band Box Revue. WGN (720)—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. KWK—Piano concert. WEAF Chain —Concert from Grant Park, Chicago Opera Company, KMOX — Jan Garber's orchestra. WENR (870) —Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra. 8:45 KMOX—Sport Page of the Air, WIL —Musical Glee Club. SHALL I LET OVER EIGHT BUCKS FOR THE FOOTBALL THEY SHOT A HOLE 9:00 KND—WEATHER REPORT; PHIL SAXE'S ORCHESTRA. WIL — Melodies. WGN (720) — Newark Civic Symphony Orchestra. WSM (650) — Lasses and Honey. KMOX — Abe Lyman's orchestra. WSM (1907) KMOX — Abe Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Jewish program. 9:15 KsD—SPORT RESUME. WIL—Show Boat orchestra. KWK—Oliver Naylor's orchestra. 9:30 KsD—SEYMOUR SIMON'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Courier, Claude Hopkins' orchestra, KWK—News and music, WIL—Sparklers. 9:45 WIL — Dance orchestra. KWK— Sport Review, KMOX — Eddie Dunstedter and Tom Baker. 10:00 KsD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA. THROUGH / KND—FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR-CHESTRA Felix Ferdinando orchestra. KMCN—Felix Ferdinando orchestra. KWK—Manateur show. WIL—Wind-mill of Melody. WGN (720)—Fred-die Martin's orchestra. WJZ Chain —Shandor, violinist.







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WIN—Orchestra. WKK—Texas Drifter.

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Salmon Rarebit One tablespoon butter, three ta-

blespoons flour, three-fourths cup grated sharp cheese, three cups milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce one cup canned salmon, toast. Melt butter, blend in flour and cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Safer to do this in the double boiler. Add milk gradually, stirring

and stir until fish is thoroughly heated. Serve on toast slices.

Movie Time Table FOX-Grace Moore, Leo Carrillo and Michael Bartlett in "Love Me Forever," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55. LOEW'S-"Mad Love," with

Peter Lorre and Frances Drake, at 11:35, 2:13, 4:51, 7:29 and 10:07; "Calm Your-self" at 10:22, 1, 3:38, 6:16 and MISSOURI-"Sweepstake An-

nie", with Marian Nixon and Tom Brown, at 2, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45; "The Man Who Knew Too Much" at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:30.

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Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

LOVE ME FOREVER-Grace Moore makes another non-stop

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH .-- A British thriller with mur-

MAD LOVE-Peter Lorre (again) as Dr. Gogol, one of those body carpenters who puts a murderer's hands on Colin Clive and tries to tack a murder onto him, too, in order to steal Mrs. Frances Drake Clive. Rather un-lovely to look at. "Calm Yourself" offers Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's reserves in a slight

From Downtown in Carriages

During May 5932 Real Estate advertisements were printed in the Post-Dispatch affording varied selections for prospective purThose "outlying" sections are all built up - and some of the pretty homes now in the central districts of St. Louis are for sale-advertised in the Post-Dispatch want ad col-

singing, both by the diva and Michael Bartlett, a new Caruso of the screen. Tops "One Night of Love" in a half dozen

debut. The effort's fair enough. At the ORPHEUM.

Way Back in the '80's They Drove Home

der and kidnaping as winter sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland, and in London. Peter Lorre (a new one) takes the role of a European "Scarface" and the finish is reminiscent of the "Scarface" of several years ago. "Sweepstake Annie" is Cinderella again, and the same old bucket of ashes. At the

her youth and beauty 500 years in a place hotter than St. Louis and waited for one man all that time, thereby setting a record. Helen Gahagan of the stage makes her screen

Marriage Licenses

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MICKEY MCGUIRE COMES NATURALLY BY HIS FIGHTING ABILITY

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FATHER WORE THE

DAY IT TOOK SIX COPS TO LAND HIM



Feathering His Nest

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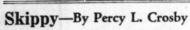












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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







They Make Conversation

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

N investigation is the first port of call for a flop.

One of our earliest American investigations was to find who struck Billy Patterson. The committee is still out.

The very first was to discover what became of the food that was bought for Valley Forge. The committee reported progress while it was eating the groceries.

Investigations and flowers in window boxes are nursed along carefully until they wither.

. .

Nobody is ever badly hurt by any political autopsy. National and municipal governments dump their community garbage far at sea.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Yes I'll admit I heard you It's the telephone. hollering out the window, And they said very

An Important Call

Wash your hands They've waited the

before you grab longest time ... while I

phone. Also, back, and then ran

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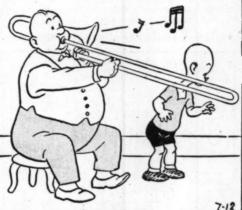
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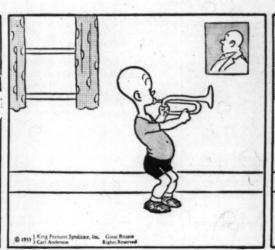


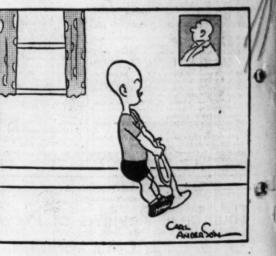
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Week-End Meeting Democratic High Command Held at Island Club in Chesapeake Bay.

GARNER, BYRNS, ROBINSON THERE

Farley Also on Hand for Conference Preparatory to His Tour to Find Out Sentiment.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, July 13. purpose of President Roosevelt's list shows, coincidentally or otherwise, that it is a week-end

Byrns, Majority Leader on, Postmaster-General and ratic National Chairman Far-Becretary of Commerce Roper, Pub-licity Director Michelson, RFC Chairman Jones, Senator Pitiman, and last but not least, Arthur Mullen, who as Democratic National Committeeman for Nebraska, was the Roosevelt floor leader at the Chicago convention, J. Bruce Kre-mer, former National Committeeman for Montana, who was chairman of the rules committee at Chi

stration and set up law of-. Mullen refused a Federal geship, explaining that he could of greater service if he remai ed es became so large and lucrative response to a question at one of a mor not think national committeethen should practice law in the dital. This was a signal for solitico-lawyers to resign from the committee. Both Kremer and Mullen, however, have been visitors at the White House and have entertained socially many of the New Deal officials. With Farley, Cummings and Roper, they are the "practical politicians" of the Roosevelt administration.

Walker, who has been mentioned. should practice law in

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Yesterd
70 at 5:3 Walker, who has been mentione as a successor to Farley, if and when the Democratic National Chairman resigns as Postmaster-General to manage the President's 1936 campaign, has been in and out of high Government positions aince 1933. He was one of the \$10,000 contributors to the Roosevelt campaign before the 1932 convention. ion. He is a real FRBC man-for Roosevelt before Chicago. Survey of Sentiment.

The week-end meeting of the po-lifical strategists bears out reports t the administration is making survey of the country to deter-mine the sentiment of the voters regarding the New Deal legislation enacted, pending and proposed nacted, pending and proposed. Vithin a few weeks, Postmasterneral Farley, in his capacity as mocratic chairman, will tour the ntry to learn for himself just how the people and the politicians seel about the President's program. An attempt was made to get two three Washington correspondents to take leave from their work on make independent surveys but this plan fell through when men of the desired qualifications were not available. Correspondents who have been touring the country for their newspapers have encountered some of their former colleagues, now in Government service, who are ow in Government service, who are For the quite mysterious as to why they are in certain parts of the country. It is believed that these former newspaper men are checking up entiment. Discussion of Politics.

politics will be the chief topic iscussion at Jefferson Islands the week-end. Order the week-end. Ordinarily at time, the party leaders would hinking hinking about laying plans for thinking state delegations, but outof Louisiana, Georgia and personal way to E S Massachusetts, the Roosevelt corters have little to worry Cascade

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